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NEWARK, OHIO, WEDENSDAY EVENING. OCTOBER 9, 1901.

At Advocate press room at 4 p. see what you get for your money.

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

VILLAGE OF HEBRON ALMOST WIPED

OFF THE MAP BY FIRE TODAY.

Disastrous Blaze Swept Over the complete. There are no buildings "damaged," they are literally burned Thriving Little Town.

RUNS FAR INTO TO THOUSANDS

Energetic Work of Bucket Brigade Saved **Town From Annihilation**

Newark Sent Assistance But Fire Was Under Control by Time Engine Arrived--List of the Losses and Amounts of Insurance--Graphic Account of the Big Fire.

ably amount to \$2,000.

The residence property ownel

loss, no insurance being carried.

Alva Voorhees of Somerset and occu-

Two story brick owned by H. D.

Burch, post office and general store.

building and stock a total loss, build-

ing \$100, stock \$7000; issurance,

Col. H. D. Burch, the postmaster.

was able to save only the stamps and

money in the office, and all the mail

and supplies were burned. The post

office is now temporarily located in a

Two story brick owned by Mrs. An

na Marsh of Newark, occupied by S

On the north side of Main street,

Puffer and Sawyer did not suffer

Other small osses were sustained

shaw, job priner, and Joseph Hoskin-

Mr. Bartholow was the only one of

When the Advocate representatives

smoldering and here and there tongues

of flame leaped from the various parts

everything.

corner of the Odd Fellows' Hall.

* H. D. Burch....\$8000 00 \$1000 00 * S. H. Rosebrough 7500 00 * A. Atwood..... 8000 00 covered *

* Miss Bird.. ... 1000 00 * D. P. Burch... 6150 00 3050 00 * * J. W. Bartholow 2000 00 1900 00 * * Charles Pence.. 2500 00 * Mrs. Mary Smith 600 00 P Dr. Bohanan... 250 00 * Alva Voorhees... 1000 00 none * f. D. O. F...... 1500 00

Totall. . . . \$49550 00

* Other losses..... 2000 00

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Hebron, O., Oct. 9.—The most disas-H. Rosebrough, who conducts a gentrous fire which ever visited the villeral store; loss, \$1500; loss to stock lage of Hebron nine miles southwest \$7500, partially insured. of Newark, was that this morning,

Quite a number of men who are employed by the Columbus, Buckeye a two story frame owned and owned is that one of the lamps used to light and Democrats. Attention is first Lake and Newark Traction Co., room and occupied by D. P. Burch, as a gen-the store after hours, exploded, and called to the prosperous conditions in Hebron, and to their heroic efforts eral store and residence. Loss, on extended to the stock. is due the fact that the fire did not building, \$1200, insurance \$600; stock, further spread.

About 1:30 o'clock this morning, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Bartholow, who now live in Hebron, but were ance, \$250. Total loss \$6150, total in the location of the terminus of the death, have paralyzed the campaign formerly residents of Newark, were surance \$3050. aroused by the crackling of flames and upon investigation it was found that by Miss Hattie Bird, and occupied by house. a fire had gained considerable head- herself and the family of Alva House way in the rear of S. H. Rosebrough's building and Miss Bird's household Mary Smith of the Arlington House, discovered the fire about the same was very small as he saved nearly

The alarm was given by cries of lage was on the scene, and every ef-loss was also small. fort was made to extinguish the flames and stay their progress. Men, by A. Atwood, and the lower floor ocboys and even women, worked on-cupied by him, with a hardware store but the fire continued to gain head William Sawver. way and soon got entirely beyond con-Buckeye Lake road men.

at Loraine and telegraphed the news It was then decided to telephone of the fire. He could not be seen, of canal. for help and the Newark department course, but estimates placed his loss was notified. The Newark men ar- on stock at \$6000, on building at rived about 4 o'clock, but the fire had \$1200. He is well insured. been gotten under control and the efforts were almost wholly confined heavy losses. to saving adjoining property.

The burned district covers several by T. M. White, meat market, L. W acres and extends from High street Bumgardner, barber, and J. O. Crawon the south side of Main, east to the canal, and every building was de- son. stroyed except the Rettke property, corner of Main and High. The wind the merchants who succeeded in savwas blowing from the west at the ing practically anything, and he saved time. At the canal the fire leaped probably two-thirds of his stock. across Main to Basin street, and several buildings on this street, and reached the village, the scene was inthe north side of Main were also condeed a desolate one. The ruins were

The buildings destroyed were:

Dr. Bohannan's office, a frame build- and the entire burned district was ening, and is a total loss, as is the con- veloped in a haze of smoke. Here tents, which it is thought it is thought and there knots of men and women were covered by insurance, but the discussed the various phases of the Doctor had gone to Columbu; and fire, their faces plainly indicating that could not be seen. they were dazed by the dreadful cal-

A two story frame building built two amity that had befallen the quiet vilyears ago by Dr. Hawke, into which lage. They evidently really do not Mr. Charles Pence had just placed realize the extent of the disaster yet, his goods preparatory to moving in. as the entire business section of the The house was totally destroyel, but town is in ruins, only one store left a greater part of the goods were standing. saved. Mr. Pense could not be seen,! The ruin in the burned district is

flat to the ground, one lone brick column being left standing. Wherever the fire started the destruction was complete. The origin of the fire is veiled in mystery and not even speculation as to the cause is volunteered. The invariable answer to the question is. "I have no idea."

In Atwood's hardware store, it was said was a quantity of gasoline and dynamite, but there was no serious

A remarkable fact about the fire is its freedom from accidents, none of even a minor nature being reported. Several families living over the different stores had narrow escapes from burning to death. The family of Mr. Geo. Kemery who were hving over the general store of Mr. Samuel but the loss on the building will prob-Rosebrough, were awakened by the crackling of the fire and ran to the door, intending to use the outside pied by Joseph Bartholow, \$1000, toal stairway to reach the ground. When the door was opened the stairway, the only means of escape from the burning building had been destroyed.

safety by jumping on that.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT

Of Hebrons Big Fire—Thriving Little Town Has Been Struck a Heavy

Blow,

Hebron, O., Oct. 9.—Fire was discovered this morning about 2 o'clock by J. W. Bartholow, the druggist. It or-The two story frame building owned iginated in the rear of the store of S. which practically wiped out the en-by Williams Lodge I. O. O. F the H. Rosebraugh, a general dealer tire business portion of the thriving k wer part occupied by J. W. Bartho- about half way west from the canal town and destroyed several resi-low's drug store, loss \$1000, on the in the now burned district and its them for contributions to the Republic cause is a mystery.

loss \$4000, insurance \$2000. house- the historic little town, which yesterhold goods, loss \$600, insurance. \$300: day was in the heydey of a business distressing tragedy at Buffalo, the barn and contents, \$350 loss, insur- boom, which had been augmented by presidents (illness and finally his Columbus, Buckeye Lake and Newark | The importance of a Republican vic-Two story frame building owned Traction company, and its power tory in Ohio is urged upon the rec-

business portion of the place wiped ter, involving, as it does, the election general store on Main street. Mrs. goods totally destroyed; loss \$1000, out much of the historic part of the of a United States senator and the insurance \$400. Mr. House's loss town.

Hebron was one of the older towns of the state and during the early dec- the Republicans may lose several Two story frame building owned ades of the last century was famous members of congress if it should fall "fire" and also by the ringing of the by Mrs. Mary Smith, of Hebron, oc- in the running as the capital of the to the lot of the Ohio Democrats to school bell, and soon the entire vil- cupied by J. A. Sawyer and family, state. Prominent in that memorable struggle, it was at the time admirably A two story frame building owned situated at, the intersection of the national road and the Ohio canal, the two early civilizers which made the sippi's personality rolls for taxation ceasingly and fearlessly to that end, the upper part by Ham Puffer and paths straight for the wealth and have just been turned in and they population of the now powerful state furnish remarkable statistics. There Mr. Atwood started for Cleveland of Ohio. In the ruins of the fire to is only \$92,000 worth of jewelry in trol of the gallant bucket brigade, Monday morning, stopping at several day remains a stone dock on the can- the state, but there are 7,000 pistols. composed of the villagers, and the places along the way. He was located al, a better one perhaps, than was boasted of at any other point on the

> The alarm of fire was given by the ringing of bells and was passed from mouth to ear so that in a few moments after its discovery pandemonium

There is no organized or equipped village department to combat fire. though all rallied in a noble effort to stay the flames Buckets and pumps were called to the work and available ladders were placed where they might aid. A wind began blowing from the south about the time the fire had reached the middle of the block on the south side of the main street or the old National pike. Until then it was hoped by the villagers that the fire would be confined to that side of the street. The breeze though slight, swept the billows of flame across. The Arlington Hotel barely escaped and the Sawyer house ignited. With it were destroyed the old Byrd residence, the stores of Pierce Burch and 'Atwood, frome structures which were reduced to ashes. The fire continued to burn on the south side of the street. A full list of the property destroyed is

Office of Dr. C. L. Bohannan, owned by the Rhetka heirs; loss about \$250

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CAMPAIGN METHODS

RESORTED TO BY REPUBLICANS THAT AROUSE INDIGNATION.

Judicial Robes to be Dragged Into the Contest by United State Judge Day of Canton.

Columbus. O., Oct. 9 - The announce-

ment by the Republican State commit-; AN EXAMINATION WILL BE MADE inquiry today Rear Admiral Taylor tee that United States Judge William R. Day has accepted an invitation to SO FAR NO REALLY TANGIBLE make campaign speeches in this, state is causing no end of comment. The attorneys of the city and the politicians say that this is a most unheard of proposition and point to the fact that even local candidates for common pleas judge rarely, if ever, make speeches in their own or any one else's campaign. The departure suggested by Judge Day's acceptance of the invitation of the commettee to lay aside After two hours rigid examination by his fudicial robe and mount the stump Chief of Police Whitaker today, Mrs. is so new and startling that should his Witter left his presence without makimmediate superiors, the members of the United States supreme court, follow his lead the pholic would not be more-surlised than it is over the break of Judge Day! It was intimated at Republican state headquarters today that Day, who was the close friend of President McKinley and by him Mr. Kemery then threw a mattress brought into abrupt prominence, would author.z.ng the expendence of money to the ground and the family reached be valuable in working the death of McKinley for campaign purposes. He Witwer, the prisoner's last husband. will be introduced as the close friend and Weller. It is the intention of the and neighbor of the late president. and in this way the alleged connection between the death of a president and the election of a governor of Ohlo w.'l Great difficulties confront the authorbe established.

PARALYZED

Is the Campaign, Dick Says, by Mc-Kinley's Death.

Columbus, O., Oct. 9.-State Chair man Dick, of the Republican committee, is sending out circular letters to business men of the state, calling upon can campaign fund? The letters, it A possible explanation of the cause seems, are mailed to both Republicans and President Roosevelt's pledge to Business is at a stand still today in continue President McKinley's policy and then follows a statement that the pients of these letters, which is rep-The fire which laid in ashes the resented to be national in its characgerrymander of the state for congressional purposes, by reason of which carve out new congressional districts

MISSISSIPPI'S SHOWING

New Orleans, La. Oct. 9 -Missis-

WIDOW

S A PUZZLE TO POLICE OF DAYTON.

STATED THAT THREE BODIES ARE TO BE EXHUMED.

EVIDENCE.

Coroner Has Secured Some Sensa tional Statements Which, However Would Not be Permissible as Evidence-Announcement of First Degree Murder Charge Premature.

Dayton, O, Cet. 9-(Bulletin.)ing a single damaging admission. She

Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 9 .- Mrs. Mary With er is still held on suspicion today and the machinery of the police and coroner's departments is idle nanding action by the county comm saloners c exhame the Bodies of Mrs. Pugh, anthornes to proceed slowly with a view of meeting each contingency with conclusive evidence if it is to be bad ities, as is always the case where poison is the suspected agency of death. The analysis of the organs of Mrs. Pugh will be placed in the hands of Prof. Howard, of Columbus, as will also those of Witwer and Keller. Prof. Howard has stated that traces of poison, especially arsenic, will still be found in the bodies despite the lapse of time, if it was administered. So far there is really no tangible evidence against Mrs Witwer Coroner Hatcher has secured sensational statements which, however, would not be permissible in cyidence.

Chief of Delectives McBride has es-Mrs Jugh died and that "Rough on Rats" was found in the cupboard where the table ware was kept. Attorney Long has been retained to de- lying off the port," he said, "and at end Mrs Witwer and has declared night anything could have passed in ais intention of immediately applying for her release by habcas corpus which Dupont and the Castine had been kept would at once compel the police to file inside the line at night, but that he a charge or allow the prisoner liberty. The county commissioners are out of the city on a road investigation tour and no action will be taken today Mrs Witwer's demeanor throughout the ordeal of imprisonment has utcerly baffled the police. She shows no nesitancy in speaking of the tragedies hat have crowded so fast into her life but no word of sorrow has passed

The announceme ntyesterday after (Continued on Page 3 2d col)

SCHLEY INQUIRY

WAINWRIGHT TALKED OF CHART MAKING.

Admiral Taylor on Stand Today—New Witnesses-Talk of Charts and Santiago Blockade.

Washington, Oct 9-In the Schley who commanded the Indiana at the Santiago fight, said his signal officer remarked: "The Brooklyn must be injured. She is dropping out of action." Taylor said when he next looked the "Brooklyn was one and a half miles to seaward of our line of hattle." Taylor said he observed no attempt on the part of any Spanish vessel to ram an American vessel.

Washington, Oct. 9 .- In the Schley were on the stand in the persons of Commander Wainwright, who commanded the Gloucester during the war with Spain, and Lieutenant M. L. Bristol, who, as ensign, was a watch and division officer on the battleship Texas during that period. Licutenant Bustol did not see the loop made by testimony turning upon a chart he had | made, showing largely, according to his memory, the positions of the various ships of the American fleet at different times during the engagement of July 3. There were several spirited questions asked the witness by Mr. Ravner concerning this chart.

deait largely with chart-making. He the young people stood while Rev. board of navigators which prepared the official chart showing the position of the American ships during the battle off Santiago, and he gave details of the method of its preparation. He said he did not consider the positions assigned in that drawing accurate, but that they were given as the result of a compromise of the views of the members of the board.

Captain W M. Folger testified he went on board the flagship to suggest to the commodore that a circle of warships be formed in Santiago harbor, as under this plan witness thought it would be difficult for anything to come out. Schley preferred not to do so. Lieutenant Dyson said that on the morning of July 3, 1898, both forward engines of the Brooklyn were uncoupled; there were banked fires under three of the main boilers; the other boilers were "dead," no steam the Spanish fleet sailed out, 25 min-

Mr. Rayner questioned the witness as to the stay of the flying squadron at Cienfuegos. The latter said he had blockade there. "We were merely

had not been able to see them. Counsel had a lively tilt when Mr. Rayner undertook to compare the estimate of the distances when Commodore Schley's fleet went to the east and west of Santiago harbor, with that of Captain Folger Admiral Dewey, speaking for the court, then said that as there were no legal obstacles in the way of putting the question, it could be asked Lieutenant Bristol said in response: "I do not agree with Captain Folger as regards the facts that the ships were nearer in at night than they were in the daytime, because it is my firm recollection now that they were farther out at night than they were in the daytime; also, I read from the log when I testified that the average revolutions of the Texas by the watch were a certain number. The revolutions, according to that, give the ship a certain speed of decorators. which would be greater than the distance given by Captain Folger, because we also stated in that log we steamed for two hours and turned first to the east and then to the west."

Schley Retires.

retires today after forty years service, Princess, and with a very little rare Capt Frank Willies was today pro- no jewels at all and no flowers, and I moted to be rear admiral

Boer War.

London, Oct. 9-Two years ago to-(3) war began between England and tail. There is not an arrangement of he Transvaal The press almost flowers, tables or gowns, excepting, manimously condemns the present war policy. The Birmingham Post to-could apply the word simple. day says: "Patience has its limits and we fear patience of the British seen nearly everything, and her pop-'public is nearly reached."

COACHING PARTY.

a record breaking coaching trip to the bride, Philadelphia and return. The party arrived this noon at Trenton, N. J., on have been made more beautiful for

WEDDING

OF OIL KING'S SON AND MISS **ALDRICH TODAY**

MOST ELABORATE BREAKFAST

A THOUSAND GUESTS PRESENT.

GORGEOUS ARRAY OF THE FIN-EST WEDDING PRESENTS.

Bride Wore White Satin and Was Attended by Her Two Sisters-in Point of Order the Wedding Breakfast Carried Off the Palm-Description of the Notable Event.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 9.-Wedding bells rang merrily today for the marriage of John D. Rockefeller Jr., and Miss Abbey Green Aldrich, daughter of Senator Aldrich. The wedding, which was notable for its simplicity, was celebrated just before noon at the Brooklyn, the greater part of his the summer residence of Senator Aldrich at Warwick Neck.

The ceremony occurred in the boat house, a gray stone building, which stands near the shores of Narragansett Bay. The second floor is one great room, 100 feet long by 60 feet wide and here under a huge sea shell woven from green East India grasses, James J. Vose read the words which made them man and wife.

The room was decorated all in white with white crash on the floor The white ceiling was traced with ropes of smilax, while curtains of smilax fell over the windows. On the panel of each window a huge basket of Mauve orchids was suspended.

An orchestra was hidden in a miniature grove of palms.

The groom was attended by Everett Colby of New York. He awaited the bride who entered on the arm of her father and was accompanied by her two sisters. The bride was dressed in white satin and carried a large bunch of white flowers, the gift of the groom. The bride was given away by her in them Witness testified that when father. The ceremony, the Episcopal and intimate friends.

After the ceremony the largest and most elaborate reception ever held in not considered that they maintained a the state occurred. Nearly 1000 persons were present. To accommodate these a large addition had been built so far as we were concerned without to the ball room and all was transformbeing seen." He admitted that the ed into a most beautiful garden of flowers. Tables were placed in the ball room and on the lawn. The presents, several hundred in number, are of the most artistic character. One of the most beautiful was the gift of Mrs. Rockefeller Sr., to the bride. This was the large diamond tiara valued at \$50,000.

The wedding breakfast at the Rockefeller wedding was without doubt one of the most elaborate ever served and in point of oddity carried off the '.

Nearly 1000 guests were seated at tables aranged in the form of a mammoth heart. Flowers were in profusion. Sherry served the feast in the ball room annex, which was converted into a bower of beauty by the army

New York, Oct. 9.-In a dispatch from Providence Miss Abbie Green Aldrich, John D. Rockefeller's bride, describing her wedding gown, says:

'Nobody is to see my gown Wednesday, but I will tell you what it is. It Washington, Oct 9-Admiral Schley is a perfectly plain white satin, cut eighteen of which were spent at sea point lace on the body. I shall wear carry no orange blossoms. The veil is just of tulle."

The wedding will be solemnized Wednesday noon and will not be simple. It will be elaborate in every deindeed, the bride's, to which any one

Miss Aldrich has personally overularity with the workmen was proved when they filed up to the house, bring-New York, Oct. 9.—Alfred G. Wan- ing a statue of a boy with a sword derbilt started at 5:55 this morning on done in silver bronze, and presented it

> The grounds of the Aldrich house (Continued on Page 3, 7th col.)



REAR ADMIRAL RAMSAY OF THE SCHLEY INQUIRY COURT. Rear Admiral Francis M. Ramsay succeeded Rear Admiral Howison as the third judge of the Schley court of inquiry.

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Democratic State Ticket.

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Democratic County Ticket.

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STATE SENATOR, HON. WM. E. MILLER, of Licking.

JUDICIAL TICKET. JOHN DAVID JONES, Of Licking. EMMET M. WICKHAM, of Delaware.

THE CONGRESS OF REPUBLICS.

The time is drawing near for the cents. meeting of congress of republics in the City of Mexico. In that connection every republic of the western hemisphere will be represented. The Chilian delegates, the last to be appointed arrived recently in New York, and will accompany the United States representatives, together with a number of delegaces from other republics, from Washington, leaving the federal capital October 12.

republics of South America and Centrail America are awakening to a larger appreciation of friendship and asmistance afforded them by the United States. Under the Monroe doctrine. which was promulgated in their interests and without even their request, they have enjoyed a safety which they otherwise would not have had in working out their own salvation. It has lations with the United States have work in India. never been valued on either side as they should have been. It is logical and expedient that these relations should be made as equitable as possible in the interests of all concerned. The nearness of the countries, the ease with which shipping facilities can be established and extended and the diproducts should insure an enormous has tried nearly everything that sho and profitable commerce.

Little attention will be paid to the gan taking Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin your guns ready. As the prisoner runs political relations of the western governments. The purpose of the coming congress is the betterment of trade conditions. It is to be believed that march will be accomplished in this convention. Ever since the principles of freer trade were first advanced there never has been a time so favorable to action. Sentiment in this country is fully prepared for it, and in the South under a positive guarantee, by Johnson gunshot it seemed to him that he was American republies it has been greatly advanced the past few years.

A POOR INVESTMENT.

The more experience we have with ADVOCATE PRINTING COMPANY. the Philippine islands the more evidence is furnished that they are a very poor invesment from any standpoint. The original investment of \$20,000,000 is only a part of the cost. and not the largest part. The annual lons of dollars, to say nothing of the awful outlay in the blood of stalwar: American citizens, which has not yet eeased, as the massacre of a company of the Fourteenth regiment the other day demonstrates.

What do we get in return for this does not supply one-tenth of the total importations. Europe furnishes onehalf and Asia nearly four-tenths.

The currents of established trade cannot be easily deflected, and it wil ba years, if ever, before this country can secure more than a beggarly fractake the chances for \$20?" tion of the trade of the Philippine islands. But it must be conceded that if the United States were furnishing yard and bring a spade with you." all the exports to the Philippines instead of the small amount shown by the official statistics the islands would still prove a very bad bargain as a in disgust. "Didn't I tell you he'd rob commercial investment. As it is we seem to have acquired a very costly and unprofitable piece of real estate. with a tragic side.

B. & O. EXCURSIONS,

Excursion tickets are sold every Sunday between all local stations on tangle of blackberry vines and creep-Baltimore and Ohio railroad west of ers. His knees were beginning to knock the Ohio river at rate of one fare for Emrile when the other paused before a the round trip good going and return- freshly made mound. "Let's get ing on date of sale.

in order to give its patdons an oppor- lie had mysteriously disappeared. dunity to visit the Exposition in concities will also sell excursion tickets all sides around him. John Henry was nection with a tour of the eastern to New York and return, going via so frightened that he fell down on his Washington, Baltimore and Philadel-phia and returning via Buffalo with stop at Buffalo and any one of the other cities mentioned. These tickets which he recognized as Colonel Washwill be on sale daily until Cotober 20 and information concerning the rates, limits, stop-over privileges and other of you, and we'll see who it is." conditions may be secured from agents. Call on nearest Baltimore and sleeping car accommodations, etc.

Half Rates to Minneapolis, Minn .-October 8, 9, 11, and 13, the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company will sell excursion tickets from all local stations west of the Ohio River to Minneapolis, Minn., at rate of one fare for the round trip, account First Twentieth Century Missionary Convention of Christian church. Tickets will be good for return until October 19, but may be extended until October 31, by deposit with Joint Agent and payment of 50

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Second hand piano. Enquire Franklin Insurance agency. Office First stairway south of Doty House, Newark, O.

QUININE FOR COLDS.

Many people who use quinine for the eure of colds say that the effect of this drug is more disagreeable than the disease. Krause's Cold Cure is prepared in a convenient capsule form, and will There is reason to believe that the cure the most deeply seated cold in 24 hours without any interruption to business. They are pleasant to take and give you a clear, frosh sensation while operating. Price 25c.

> It is announced that the Italian government has established laboratories of micography, bacteriology and chemistry in connection with the sanitary

The first of all women missionaries been an inheritance to them, ideal as in modern times was Hannah Marsha bequest, immeasurable in value and man. She was born in England in secure in title. The commercial re- 1767 and spent 47 years in missionary

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

Women who have themselves suffered from the evil effects of constipation place." and indigestion will be interested in the following letter from a father whose daughter was given un to die bi two physicians:

"My daughter has suffered from inversity of natural and manufactured digestion for the past five years and could hear of for such trouble. Shell was confined to her bed when she being the day yesterday walked 3½ miles well and good." I feel like praising Dr. Caldwelis Syrup Pensin because two doctors told me my it sounded like bellum times. Once he daughter could never get well and I fell, and a gun was placed very close feel that she is on a fair road to per- to the seat of his breeches; but, oddly

> in fifty cent bottles and \$1.00 bottles, blank cartridges, and as he got out of and Hall's Drug Store.

Advocate Want Ads bring results. exemplary negro.

"Look here, uncle. Has any one died recently in these parts?"

"No, Mars Emslie," said John Henry, with a start. "None but ole Ephum, who was buried ovah a month ago."

"The very thing," said Emslie. "Can I trust you with a secret, John Henry?" "'Deed an' yo' kin, sah."

"Well, it isn't known here, but I'm a medical student in Baltimore. What I came down here for is a cadayer. You know what that is, don't you?"

"It's a bird, ain't it?" said John Henry thoughtfully. "'Tain't a buzzard, I

"No, no," said Emslie, sinking his voice almost to a whisper. "It's a dead body. What I want is old Ephraim, and I'll give you \$20 if you'll help me get him."

"An' if we git caught?" said John Henry dubiously.

"Oh, we'll be hanged, of course," said Emslie cheerfully. "Are you willing to

John Henry said he thought he was. "Very well, then," said Emslie. "Meet me at 12 tonight at the colored grave-

John Henry promised to do so, and Emslie returned to Bloodgood and the "The black rascal!" said Bloodgood

The night was without a moon, and everything favored the iniquitous proceeding. At 12 Emslie met John Henry It was a Colonel Sellers speculation at the designated place, which was not a cheerful one, to say the least, for an

appointment. "Well, you're here, I see," he said. Have you brought a spade with you? Now show me old Ephraim's grave." John Henry led the way through a through with this business as soon as

we can.' An Innovation-Excursion to New John Henry took off his coat prepara-York and Buffalo.—The Baltimore & tory to beginning his ghastly work. Be-Ohio Railroad will sell low rate ex- fore he put his spade into the ground cursion tickets to Buffalo, N. Y., dur- he looked around for another reassuring the Pan-American Exposition, and ing glance at his companion. But Ems-

Almost at the same time a number of dark forms rose up as mysteriously on

"So we've caught you red handed, you scoundrel! Light a lantern, some

In the glare of the match John Henry noticed that every one wore a black Ohio ticket agent for time of trains, half mask and carried a shotgun. He endeavored to collect his frightened

expostulated. "Fo' Gawd I ain't, gem-

"Then what are you doing here at this hour?" "I jus' come in ter weed ovah ole

Ephum's grave!" "Yes, and brought a spade with you," said Colonel Washington. "Why, as I live, it's the very spade you borrowed

from me over a month ago." "Yaas, sir," said John Henry lamely. "I wuz on my way ter return hit to

"What shall we do with him?" asked Colonel Washington, turning to his "Hang him to the companions. nearest tree?"

"Oh, hanging's too good for him." said another. "Let's cut him to pieces ı little bit at a time."

"No," interposed a third; "he ought to have a fair trial. Let's take him to Justice Taintor's and give him a fair

"That's so," came the gruff chorus. 'He ought to have a fair trial. We'll take him to Justice Taintor's."

Justice Taintor was already prepared for their coming. Nevertheless he pretended to be awakened from a sound sleep, and after awhile came down and lit the lamp in the little bare room in which he held court.

When the facts were made known to him, he consented to an immediate trial, which proved to be exceedingly humorous to all except the prisoner. Colonel Washington made out a strong case for the prosecution, and then Mr. Blackburn, who had been appointed to represent John Henry's interests, arose.

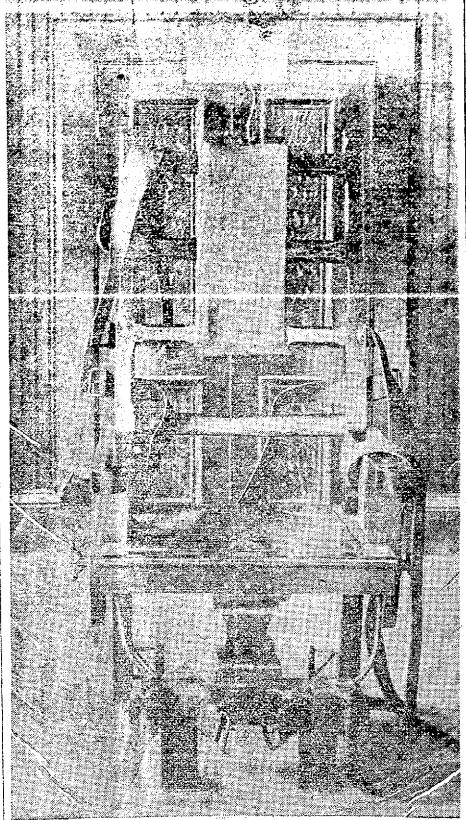
"I admit everything Colonel Washington has said, and more," he began. "Hades is too good for John Henry. The devil couldn't keep a chicken if he was around. I hope you won't send him there, judge, for by so doing you'll only increase the immorality of the

The jury found the quaking prisoner guilty without leaving their seats, and then Justice Taintor turned to him and

"John Henry, if the law took its proper course, you would be plunged like a human doughout in a vat of boiling oil. But we haven't any vat of boiling oil, so I'm going to give you a chance. Gentlemen, go outside and have and after one fifty cent bottle she s blaze away at him as many times as able to walk a mile at a time and dur- you like, and if he gets off with his life

John Henry started, and for awhile manent relief .-- Respectfully. J. H. M. enough, he was upon his feet again Crocker. Nixon, Tean., Aug. 6, 1901, after the discharge. He never knew Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sold that the guns were all loaded with wounded in a hundred places.

From that time John Henry was an



THE ELECTRICAL CHAIR IN WHICH ASSASSIN CZOLGOSZ IS SOON TO EXPLATE HIS CRIME.

True Education— Lincoln Had It

By Rev. MINOT J. SAVAGE, D. D., Of New York

MAN may be one of the most grandly educated men of his generation and vet be ignorant of the great majority of the things that people foolishly suppose to be absolutely essential to education.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN WAS

SUCH A MAN. According to some generally accepted standards, he was not educated at all; but, to my mind, no man of his day had a greater education. His case is typical, and in studying it one can find the answer as to what constitutes education.

Was he concated in the true sense of the word?

If only college men are educated, then, of course, he was NOT. Again, if only men who can read Latin or speak French and German are educated, he was NOT. If only men familiar with the great literarv and art treasures of the world are educated, then, of course, he was NOT. If men only are educated who have been able to devote themselves to profound researches in philosophy and science, then surely he was NOT. He was not educated in the sense of having been made a receptacle into which facts were poured. A man may be brimful, running over with facts and information of every kind and still be a fool. This does not constitute education.

A man is educated who is so trained in his perceptive faculties, in his analytical powers, so trained in all his abilities of one kind and another that, put him down in the midst of difficult surroundings, he will be able to see where he is, able to understand what the occasion calls for and be able to master his conditions instead of being overwhelmed by them. The man who can master himself and master his surroundings, wherever he may be-only give him a little time-he is an educated man. And the man who is the victim of his conditions and surroundings, with no practical ability or power, may know ever so much, but he is not educated.

Useless knowledge, then, is not education.

PRACTICAL, LIVE AND COMPREHENSIVE COMMAND OF ONE'S ABILITIES AND THE FULL DEVELOPMENT OF ONE'S NATIVE RE-SOURCES CONSTITUTE THE TRUE EDUCATION.

55 55 58 Lincoln was in touch with the common people, the common thought, the common life. Therein he proved his education. He was one of the common people, and the circumstances of his life made the grocery store of a western village the center of every kind of discussion that concerned the life of the people, and Lincoln, as the laine. 24@25c. result of his natural powers and abilities, became the center, leader, master, of these discussions. He received the ideas of others and gave forth his own. He was acquiring his great knowledge of the people. This was where all public questions were debated and settled. Lincoln could tell the best and most pointed stories and could analyze the problems that came up and help decide the great questions of the day better than any other man in the midst of the surrounding country where he lived. He had the same "schooling" as the others, but a better education, the result of a consuming thirst for knowledge and that other equally splendid and equally infrequent thing-the ability to use it.

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Chiengo-Cattle: Good to prime steers, \$6 00@6 00; poor to medium, \$3 50@5 85; stockers and feeders, \$2 25@4 00; cows, \$1 25@4 60; helfers, \$1 75@5 00; canners, \$1 25@2 25; buils, \$1 75@4 65; Texas fed steers, \$2 90@3 75; western steers, \$3 65@ 5 30. Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice wethers, \$3 4003 75; fair to choice mixed, \$2 95@3 30; western sheep, \$2 75@3 50; native lambs, \$2 50@5 10; western lambs, \$3 25@4 50. Calves—\$2 50@6 25. Hogs— Mixed and butchers, \$6 25@6 55; good to mixed and butchers, \$6 25@6 55; good to choice heavy, \$6 40@6 75; rough heavy, \$5 90@6 30; light, \$6 35@6 45. Wheat—No. 2 red, 70@701/c. Corn—No. 2, 561/c. Oats—No. 2, 361/2361/c.

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heavy, \$6 65@6 85. Columbus-Fruits and Vegetables-Job bers' Selling Prices-Cabbage: Ohio, \$1 00 per bbl.: celery, Obio, \$2 00@2 25 per case; cranberries, \$6 50 per bbl., \$2 50 per crate; grapes, New York Wordens, 14c per basket grapes, New York Wordens, 14c per basket: New York Concords, 14c per basket: honey, 24 sections, \$4 00; new potatoes, 70c per bu.; peaches, \$1 00@1 50 per bu.; 20@40c per 20-lb. basket; pears, \$1 00 per bu. ham-per; plums, \$2 50 per bu.; sweet potatoes, \$1 75 per bbl.; Jersey, \$2 75@3 00; onions, \$2 50 per bu.; Spanish, \$1 50 per crate. New York — Cattle: Steeps \$4 6065 75. New York - Cattle: Steers, \$4 60@5 75 exen and stags, \$2 87/264 25; bulls, \$2 45 13 75; cows, \$1 5003 40; stockers, \$2 600 3 40. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$2 25@ 3 65; culls, \$1 7092 00; lambs, \$4 0095 37; culls, \$3 50; Canada lambs, \$5 00@5 37\\(\frac{1}{2}\). Calves—Veals. \$4 50\(\tilde{6}\)8 50. Hogs—\$6 70\(\tilde{6}\) 6 80; western, \$6-40@6 50. Wheat-No. 2 red. 76/2c. Corn-No. 2, 61%c. Oats-No.

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Toledo - Wheat, 73%c; corn, 57%c; oats No: rye, 54%c; cloverseed, \$5 15. Baltimore - Butter: Fancy creamery, 22@23c. Eggs-Fresh, 19@20c.

Woman Swore Falsely. Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 9.-After serving five years of a life sentence for criminal assault upon a woman, Elijah Warren of Pike county was released from the Alabama prison upon an order from Governor Jelks. The woman has furnished the governor an

affidavit that at the trial she swore

falsely. Thereupon a pardon was

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What Shall We Eat

TO KEEP HEALTHY AND STRONG

A healthy appetite and common sense are excellent guides to follow in by Alvah Voorhees, loss about \$2,000. matters of diet, and a mixed diet of grains, fruits and meats is undoubtedly the best, in spite of the claims made. by vegetarians and food cranks gener-

As compared with grains and vegetables, meat furnishes the most nutriment in a highly concentrated form and is digested and assimilated more quickly than vegetables or grain.

Dr. Julius Remusson on this subject and a Nervous persons people run down in health and low vitality should eat plenty of meat. If the digestion is too feeble at first it may be easily strength-



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Hon of the food. Dyspepsia in all its forms is simply a gine and hose were at his disposal failure of the stomach to digest food and received word that arrangements and the sensible way to solve the riddle and cure the indigestion is to make daily use at meal time of a safe preparation which is endoused by the medical profession and known to contain active digestive principles, and all this lay was occasioned by the late arrival can truly be said of Stuart's Dyspepsia of the car, but the outfit was soon

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WIDOW

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noon that the charge of murder in the first degree had been made against her was premature. Officers were prepared to swear out such an affidavit but finally decided not to do so, owing to the lack of evidence. The body of Mrs. Anna Pugh, who was Witmer's sister is to be exhumed and a careful examination made.

Our closest friends are sometimes the ones we can't borrow from.

The motto of some people seems to be: Be sure you are right and do the other thing.

When fortune knocks at our door we are to often over at our neighbor's telling hard-luck stories.

G. A. Roberts of Lintner, Ill., suffered four years with a wad in his stom-Syrupi Pepsin. Sold at Johnson and Hall's Drug

HEBRON FIRE

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built, loss \$2500, fully insured.

J. W. Bartholow, residence owned out. with some insurance.

with insurance \$2,500. Milton White, meat dealer, loss o'clock.

\$1000, small insurance.

Marsh property, occupied by three families, and L. Bumgartner, barber.

H. D. Burch, general dealer and village post office, loss estimated at \$12,000, with onl, \$100 insurance.

J. W. Bartholow, Odd Fellows building, now vacated by the order, but occupied by Mr. Bartholow and a pool room kept by Joseph Hoskinson. Loss on building. \$100, with some insurance. Bartholow, \$2000 stock and \$1600 insurance. Hoskinson, \$300 loss and no insurance.

On the east side of the street, John Maria Smith, total loss perhaps \$1000, companies. no insurance.

Pierce Burch's store and residence, Ship Ablaze With Inflammable Cargo. loss about \$11,500; some insurance.

A. Atwood, hardware, well insured; stock of hardware, loss about \$20,000. with probably ample insurance. He

The Byrd residence is valued at about \$500, with no insurance.

district could have been saved. The Newark boys came well equipped and worked well in subduing the fire in the ruins, which were a menace to adjacent property.

APPEAL

Help-Newark Sent an Engine to the Scene.

The first news of the Hebron fire reached Newark shortly after 2 a. m. in the form of the following dispatch: Chief of Fire Dept., Newark, C .:

Business part of town burning. Can you send engine and Hose? Water plenty about 50 yards from fire. An-

(Signed). S. C. ATWOOD, Mayor.

An appeal was also sent to Columbus, but later countermanded. Chief Bausch immediately notified

the chairman of the fire committee of stock, \$50,000. the City Council, Mr. George Fromholtz, and then prepared the engine and equipment for the trip. He telephoned Mayor Atwood that the enfor the transportation of the outfit to Hebron had been made with the B. & O. and T. & O. C. railroads. The department was taken to the Second street platform. Here some little deloaded and left at 4 o'clock for the

The train was in charge of Conducmen Ditter and Jenkins. Engineer Harry Cole was at the throttle while el. The trainmen lost no time in leaving Newark and made a very fast run to Central City crossing, where the engine and flat car which composed the train were transferred to the Ohio Central tracks. From the crossing the ngineer was shown over the road by a pilot furnished by the T. & O. C. railroad company,

The trip form this city to Hebreu was made in 50 minutes. The engineer knew nothing of the road from Central City.

Mr. Fromholtz accompanied the Newark men to Hebron and gave valnable assistance upon his arrival in fighting the fire.

The engine was in charge of Chief Pausch, assisted by Captain Dennis close up. Foley and was accompanied by Mr. Fromholtz. These three gentlemen did heroic work when the outfit ar rived in Hebron and were heartily cheered upon their arrival. When the firemen arrived the buildings were ach and could not eat. He lost 65 burning fiercely and the town folks Syrup Pepson restored his appetite, the buildings near the fire. The encured his stomach trouble and today gine was returned to this city about 10

Notes.

men of the fire and road notified his himself helped to extinguish the fire. The new Odd Felows' Hall Is bang

used as a store house for most of the goods rescued, and presents a most C. A. Pence, residence recently chaotic sight. It will be some days before things can be straightened

A number of Newark people, whose business calls them to remain out at S. H. Rosebrough, store, loss \$9000 inight, hackmen, railroad men, etc. saw the blaze distinctly about 2

morning, and those who had lost their Total loss about \$3,500 with some in- all were heartily welcomed to the proprietress, at night. bors for temporary domicile.

> new Odd Fellows' hall. The Advocate had two reporters on

the scene hours before any other Newark paper was represented A number of Newark people went

up in buggies and on bicycles to view

the ruins this morping. Insurance adjusters were early on Sawyer residence owned by Mrs the grounds representing the different

FIRE FIEND.

Other Blazes. New York, Oct. 9 .- The three masted British bark Giffel was damaged by fire and sunk while lying at her dock in the East river. At the risk of fur it, an' he's made some kind of a was away from home and the exact their lives firemen and policemen went dicker with her ter take her pay in figures could not be ascertained. In into the hold and removed 250 cases spuds 'stid of cash, so the widder figthe Atwood building lived the families of gunpowder, which were part of the gered it down ter so many sacks, fearof Hayne Puffer and William Sawyer. cargo. The cases were thrown over in the one anecon mount of he's board as fast as passed up. The cargo her. Now that spuds are so high he's cargo. The cases were thrown over- in the ole skeezix would try ter cheat A great part of their effects were of the ship consisted of 20,000 cases tryin' ter back down, but the old lady's of petroleum, which were stored in holdin out fur her peraties. Reckon if the lower hold, general merchanuize he hez ter give in ter her he'll manage in the middle hold and the guapowser ter give her culls. I jest would like ter and 250 cases of loaded bird car-Had it been possible to get the help tridges in the top hold. The city fre from Newark shortly after the begin- boats got alongside the Griffel, and dug his spuds last year, he uster skin O., is the guest of Miss Fannie Hughes, ning of the fire most of the burned after an hour's work so filled her with roun' 'mongst the boys nights ter see water that she sank. The loss is estithat we didn't git inter his orchard or mated at about \$150,000.

> Acres of Coal Consumed. Chicago, Oct. 9 .- Fire started on the docks of the Peabody Coal company at the foot of Orleans street. The of the Chicago and Northwestern railway and to buildings occupied by the Globe Lighting and Heating company gang interested. and the Davidson marble works. Twenty flatcars standing on tracks near by were consumed. The fire notice, the sacks with the biggest spread through the Peabody yards un | bulges runnin' down the sides are dectil five acres of coal were in fiames, orated with a bowknot of manila The loss on coal is estimated at up twine," said one of the digger drivers, wards of \$250,000. A high wind was as he started out on one of the endless blowing, and for a time the flames threatened to leap the river to the the great, smooth potato which only west and attack the 16-story structure | Colorado can produce. Behind him of the John Brocker Warehouse com- came a score of pickers, who gathered pany. The fire is believed to have the potatoes in baskets and poured been of incendiary origin. Two weeks them into the sorting muchine run by ago an attempt was made to set fire Bill. The sack sewer, armed with a

Burned Three Buildings. Mobile, Ala., Oct. 9.-Fire destroyed three brick buildings occupied by the Drago Grain company, Moerlein Brewing company's agency and Consumers'

Ice company. Loss on buildings and Dropped Dead at a Fire.

TO PUNISH INSURGENTS. day to punish the insurgents who massacred over 30 members of Com- of Bill's plans. The digging machines convention and will be absent the compan C, Ninth infantry near Balingage generally started out first, in order to recently. Late details of the Semar expedite matters, the cookhouse makdisaster show that horrible indigni- lug a close second, but there seemed to ties were perpetrated on the dead

CRESCEUS TO RETIRE. of Toledo, owner of Cresceus, is here, at the head of a string of empty wag-He announces that Cresceus has been raced for the last time. After an exhibition trip to the Pacific coast, I might's well take 'em along ter town which will be made this fall, the fam- now, seein' our next stop's farther out. ous horse will be retired to the stud. Price is about as good now as 'twill be, requisition of Governor Beckham, of Polled cattle at the fair grounds this Ketchum has a full brother of Cresceus of which he expects great things

MRS. NATION RELEASED.

Wheeling, W. Va Oct. 9.—Mis. Carrie Nation was released late Tuesday afternoon after having spent 18 hours in the county jail, upon giving an appeal bond. She will return to of manila twine. Wheeling later and fight her ariest Tuesday night she visited severa' saloons and advised the proprietors to and smiling.

BIG GOLD DISCOVERY.

Tucson, Ariz., Oct 8 .- An immense gold discovery is reported in the Gallurio mountains seventy myles north of Tucson. An ore ein over 200 feet wide has been found. It is cut by a box canon 200 feet deep exposing an pounds. Two bottles of Dr. Caldwell's had turned their efforts toward saving immense ore body, estimated to be worth over \$7,000 0 0

·TODAY'S MARKET.

closed: December wheat 694; corn Supt. Alderman of the Buckeye Lake 56%; oats 35%; January pork. \$14.97.

It was early fall in the Poudre valley, the garden spot of Colorado. The Jusek ranch spread out its broad acres to an ever smiling sky. The champion "spud gang" of the valley had set up its camp and begun the harvesting of the thousand acres of potatoes on the ranch. The camp paraphernalia consisted of a cookhouse, a long board shanty on wheels which sheltered the It was a time for the display of culinary operations of the camp durneighborly feelings at Hebron this ing the day and the placid slumber of The result was simply the Widow McCarthy, the cook and

homes of thir more fortunate neigh-pickers were lounging away the noon Outside the cookhouse the potato hour in various attitudes of relaxation. The Hebron Drug Store, J. W. Bar- The cook's ample form appeared at the tholow, proprietor, will temporarily door occasionally and her rich brogue be conducted in one corner of the mingled-with the hum of conversation which arose among the pickers.

"Read that ag'in, Bill-that piece in the paper about the price of spuds," said one of the men.

""Iwan't nuthin' 'cept that early reds are rellin' fur two dollars a hunderd, an' culls, that we ginerally feed ter the stock, are bringin' fifty cents," replied Bill. "I hear that the widder"- Bill raised himself cautiously on his elbow and bent a listening ear toward the cookhouse: then, reassured by the clatter of dishes, jerked his thumb expressly in the direction of the sound as he turned to the gang-"she's got a grouch ag'in ole man Jusek. Seems she cooked fur the alfalfa gang last year an' this'n an' ain't had a cent see the ole skinflint skun out of a couple of hunderd dollars. When, we

gazed out over the broad ranch. Significant glances were exchanged by the potato pickers during the next flames spread to some freight sheds few days, and Bill's operations at the sorting machine and his brief conferences with the sack sewer kept the

melon patch. I jest would like ter"-

Bill ended with a long, low chuckle and

"I'm gittin' kinder anxious 'bout the ole man's seed spuds, fur, if you'll rows, turning up the mellow earth and iuge needle and a ball of manila twine, [

brought up the rear of the procession. "An' if you'll notice," continued the digger driver, as he came back half an hour later to begin another row, as if his mind had dwelt upon the one thought during the interval, "them same bowknotted sacks are disappearin' in the direction of the cull cellar. Bill's up ter somethin', an' we'd better Mobile, Ala, Oct 9. - Nat Sloan, hang aroun' pretty to ble close when chief of the Mobile fire department it comes ter windin up the Job. We and one of the best known firemen in might her ter take a punch at some of the United States, dropped dead while them Juseks ter help Bill carry out his

blans." The job was finally concluded and the potato gang prepared to move to Rev. C. C. Cowgill, paster of the Manilla, Oct. 9 - General Smith the next ranch. They usually made and a battalion of the Seventh infant their hegira in the night in order to try sailed for the island of Samar to save time, but the men had worked like beavers all day in order to finish by daylight and be in at the denouement | neapolis to attend the national church be an unconscionable amount of adjustment necessary to the harness of the six horses hitched to the cookhouse and to the complicated machinery of the diggers. Even the sorting machine Indianapolis, Oct. 9.—Geo. Ketchum, seemed out of sorts until Bill drove up

> "Mis' McCarthy'll take her spuds now, Jusek," called Bill, "an' I thought

The old man was ready. get a couple of men to help you load | trial. 'em.'' he said.

They backed up to the cull cellar, as the astute Bill bad expected. Half a dozen of the potato pickers sprang with sacks, each bearing a jaunty bowknot

"See them 'ere bows, Jusek," called Bill, as they drove by the houses, where the old man stood rubbing his hands 'You're the prize milliner of the val-

ley, Bill," shouted one of the pickers. "Nuthin' like a touch of art ter bring top prices," said Bill, jubilantly. "Now, them 'ere spuds'll bring just a dollar of them bowknots."

The complications in the harness of the cookhouse teams and in the maselves as if by magic and the procession moved off merrily. "This is your treat, ole man!" shouted

Bill, but the old man stood petrified on his own doorstep and lifted not so Chicago, Oct. .9- Today's market much as a finger in protest, when Bill's his long arms flourishing an empty awarded the pennant, potato sack, Chicago News.

THE 25c. FAMILY

Dunham, a well-known lady of that of No. 117 South Main St., says: "For place, writes: "I cannot praise Dr. A. twenty years past I have been trouble W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills too much. with constipation and kidney trouble and They did for me what doctors and during that time I have take Sixess other medicines could not do. I was packages of different remedies but with troubled with severe disorders of the of them did me any good. The secretion kidneys and enlargement of the liver. were irregular and unnatural. I got some My family doctor tréated me the whole of Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pil of last winter, but did not help me very and since using them the action of the wonderful. I am now

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ABOUT PEOPLE

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Jusper M. Keckley, salesman for the Everett Glass company, left for Akron last night.

Mrs. T. Kennedy, of 43 East st eal. left this morning to visit her sister. Mrs. Dart Brennan, of Springfield.

Frank Fitzgibbon and Tom Dean, of

this city, attended the football game at Granville yesterday, After a pleasant visit with friends in Barnesville, Miss Nellie Fisher has

Miss Clara Baldwin, of Zanesville. as yet has not received a reply from s visiting in the city, the guest of him. This morning, however, Df. Mrs. Alice Harvey.

at her home in the East End. Mrs. Shamp, Mrs. Faust and Mis Johns, of Newark, were in the city

Richard West.-Mt. Vernon Baner. Miss O. B. Boyd, of Washington C. H., who has been here for the past two weeks visiting relatives, has ri-

Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs.

J. McCament, of Martinsburg, Knox county, was in attendance at the reunion of the Saventy-sixth regiment. O. V. I., today,

Mr. Christian Kamnerer, left this morning for Coshecton, where she will be the guest of Miss Nellie Schaish for a few days. J. D Tewell, of Utica, left for Mai-

Miss Rosa Kamnerer, daughter of

will visit friends and relatives for a Colby. Louiston A. Hazard and Stuart week or ten days. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hendricks, of ushers at the ceremony. Charleston, W. Va., who have been visiting friends and relatives here during the past two weeks, returned home

Rev. H. A. Miller, the new pistor of the Fourth Street church of Christ left at noon for Bethany, W. Va., 10 officiate at the wedding of his friend, Christian church at Carnegie, Pa., and Miss Cora Hukill, of Bethany, Or. Friday Mr. Miller will leave for Min-

Powers' Trial.

Georgetown, Ky, Oct. 9-In the Caleb Powers trial for alleged complicity in the Gosbel murder, aoday, Arthur Goebel and Attorney Tom Campbell this morning made the declaration that within six months Governor Durbin, of Indiana, will recognize the Kentucky, and will return ex-Governor afternoon. "Just back your teams up here and Taylor and Finley to this etate for

JOHNSON SENTENCED.

Niles, Mich., Oct. 9 .- Charles Johnalacrity to Bill's assistance and the son, who wrecked the Niles National wagons were soon piled high with bank by embezzing \$150,000, has been entenced to ten years imprisonment.

Miller Arrested.

Havana, Oct. 9.-Miller, the absconding Sandusky, Ohio, treasurer, evening, Pastor Schindel will meak was arrested here last night by secret service officers. They had shadowed an' a half more a hunderd on account him for a fortnight. He is held to await requisition papers from Ohio. Miller is reticent. He has employed chinery of the diggers adjusted them- a lawyer and will fight extradition.

DAYTON THE WINNER. Fort Wayne. Oct. 9.-White the

Western Baseball association has no. concluded its business. Secretary long legs cleared the orchard fence, Baker says Dayton, Ohio, will be

CEDAR SPRINGS, MICH.-Mrs. Isaac | SHENANDOAH, PA.-Sylvester Papper

much, so I gave him up and began using kidneys is normal and regular and the Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, general cathartic effect is good." Genuine bear port and signature of Dr. A

SMALLPOX

Was Not Contracted by Mrs. Sutto in Newark-Patient is New at Zanesville.

In regard to Sarah Sutton, the small pox patient at Zanesville, who was ? ported to have been in Newark in before she appeared in Zanesville. Dr. Henry Day, health officer of Newark. has received a communication from Dr. Probst, the state health officer no tifying him of the case and asking him to investigate and ascertain whether the disease was contracted in

Dr. Day wrote the health officer of Zanesville concerning the matter, but Day received a second letter from Dr. Miss Hattie Kinkaid, of Lancaster, Probst, stating that Sarah Sution came from Kingston, Ont., on September 16, and stopped at Newark on her way to Zaensville, where she arrived on September 21. Dr. Probst says that she was not taken sick an til Sept. 30, so she could not have posed any one in Newark to the did

(Continued from Page 1.)

the ceremony. For five weeks work men have been upon the estate getting the walks and private pier in shape.

The bride will be attended by

two sisters, the Misses Lucy and sie Aldrich, and both will be with ed in white embroidered muslim till Mr. Rockefeller's best man will be tinsville, dil, this morning where he Everett Colby, son of the late, Gardney

> Williams and Richard Aldrich will be Warwick Neck, where the ceremony will take place is 14 miles from Providence, and most of the guests will be taken to the Aldrich home in boats. Senator Aldrich's yacht Wild Duck has been reserved to bring down the Rockefeller party, but steamboats are

> will run all day. In addition 45 of the suburban electric cars have been chartered, and will be placed at the disposal of the

> chartered for the other guests, and

wedding guests all day, FOR SALE-Lady's bicycle, in firstclass condition, very cheap. Call on or address, W. E. B., Advocate office.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Goodhair Soap cures Dandruff. Sprague, Optician, 16 W. Church st. Rawlings for Steinway Pianos.

Read Dr. Barrich's ad. for Dentistry.

SALE-Messrs. Ramey & Avery, of Granville, are having a big eale of MISSIONARY-The W. H. and T. Missionary Society of St. Paul'n Lu-

theran church will meet in the leature room of the church tomorrum afternoon at 2 o'clock. BROKE CAMP-Companies E and of the Twenty-ninth U.S. A., which

have been encamped at state camp

grounds for the past several rocks Broke camp this morning. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH -At the mid-week prayer service this upon the use of the Common Service. Éverybody welcome. Services begin

RACES-Mr. J. F. Farmer, secretary of the Newark Driving Park and sociation, has gone to Buoyrus and Tiffin, where he will endeavor to secure entries for the big meet to be held by the association at the Di

promptly at 7:15 o'clock.

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ACCOUNT

Genuine Swedish Razors of Chillicothe Runaway in Which Mr. Horney Was Hurt-Taken From Chillicothe Paper.

(Chillicothe News-Advertiser.)

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Horney and their guests, Mr. and Brs. Thomas Edmis- | cident has given him such a contempt and that they escaped with their lives | tion, once I had an old Cornishman at is simply marvelous.

They were driving a double team, and the collar on one of the horses broke, leaving the tongue of the vehi- twenty years or more and was justly cle down and this frightened the hors- regarded as an expert. During that es. They dashed off at breakneck entire period he had never had an aceispeed, with Mr. Horney clinging to the lines, who was powerless to check responsible for his excellent record had Purc Drugs at Right Price, their mad pace, as other parts of the harness broke. He was dashed from the carriage and one of the wheels passed over his left foot, badly bruising it. The horses dashed over an embankment with the women still in the ing on and noticed the old Cornishman conveyance. Aside from the fright of such a reckless ride and being badly what he was doing, and he told me shaken up, they escaped injury,

BLUE JAY.

Blue Jay school house, Oct. 19, pro- blow he was liable to explode the dynaceeds for the benefit of the school, All mite, and I ordered him sternly to stop the ladies are invited to bring a "filled and never repeat such a performance. box", the gentlemen a "filled pocket- have drilled a new hole near by and

Sunday school next Sunday at the Lutheran church at 10, preaching hervices at 11 by Rev L. E Spaid, pastor. by the same thing. He lost his left arm

Misses Zona and Ada Irwin entertained a crowd of young people at their home Wednesday evening. Those more scrupulously careful employed ed justice of the supreme court of had been working for a year expired present were Misses Maggie Watson, Alice Bratton. Annie Edwards and Messrs, Bert Watson, Lester Parr, Earl Parr and Frank Taylor. All re-once or twice."-New Orleans Times-

port a good time. Miss Maud Tavener is on the sick

Miss Ola Benner spent a few days n Newark last week.

Miss Mary Benner of Newark, is the at all?" guest of Miss Erlina Benner. Miss Ada Irwin commenced teach-

ing at Hazel Dell, northeast of New- I'll show you something." ark, October 7.

School closed Friday for the fair.

"Has Camden much of a floating population?" asked the Philadelphia house for a whole year from grocery cause of death was a slight burn on man. "Well, the ferry boats are kept stores and other places. I have had one of his hands, as if from an elecpretty busy "

our mistakes" Borrowell-"I should much rather profit by mistakes of oth-

DYNAMITE AND MINERS.

"After a miner had handled dynamite for eight or ten years without a serious mishap it is a good idea to put him to doing something else about the works," said a gentleman of this city who has had a great deal of experience with high explosives. "The chances are a hundred to one that his long immunity from acwork at a mine in which I was interested and had intrusted him with a general supervision of all the blasting. He had been handling dynamite for dent worth speaking of, and by degrees the care and vigilance that were worn away until he was beginning to entertain the delusion, common to eld hands, that the danger of the stuff was verv much exaggerated.

"One day I was passing through a cut where some blasting had been gohammering a drill into what seemed to be a boring in the rock. I asked him coolly there was a cartridge in the hole that had failed to explode and he was 'just knockin' out the tampin' to re-There will be a box social at the prime it. I was horrified, for at every exploded the first charge with a second blast. He obeyed sullenly, grumbling ward was blown up while doing exact his left ear. He also lost his contempt

hand as much good as to get blown up dent Cleveland Democrat.

Parental Economy. "Papa," said Dicky, "all the other hoys are going to have torpedoes or firecrackers or something for the Fourth of July. Can't I have anything

"Dicky," said Mr. Stinjey, beckoning mysteriously, "come with me, and

He took him out to the summer kitchen and showed him a large package, neatly folded and tied with a string. -

your mother save them for you. Every tric wire. one of them will make as much noise Harduppe--- "We should profit by as a firecracker if you fill it with air

and pop it right." It was not exactly what Dicky had set his heart on, but it was all the

Live news on every page.

TO AID MISS STONE.

Three Thousand Troops Now Tuesday's Foot Ball Game at Gran-Engaged In the Search.

BULGARIA DOING HER VERY BEST.

Intimation That the Sultan of Turkey Had a Hand In the Abduction to Even Up Matters With the Americans-Macedonian Committee's Denial-Money For the Ransom.

London, Oct. 9. - The Daily Mail has received the following dispatch from its Vienna correspondent: "In reply to a telegram I addressed to him, General Zontschew, president of the Macedonian committee, denies that the committee had any hand in the abduction of Miss Stone. He adds that the committeedesires the support of the civilized world for the Macedonian cause, and therefore would not commit such a folly. The Turks did the deed and Turkey must be made responsible." M. Danew, the Bulgartroops are engaged in the search.

Sultan Blamed.

Kansas City, Oct. 9.-Dr. M. Mesropian of this city, a physician and a native of Armenia who has lectured considerably in eastern cities on the atrocities perpetrated on the Armenians by the Turks, declares that the abduction of Miss Stone, the American missionary, by brigands in Bulgaria, was the work of the Sultan of Turkey. "I am sure it was he who ordered the brigands to carry off Miss Stone," said Dr. Mesropian. "He ordered her to be taken across the Bulgarian border so as to distract suspicion from himself. It is a move in retaliation for the enforced payment of a \$90,000 indemnity that the United States exacted of Abdul Hamid for the burning of American missionary

Money For the Ransom.

Boston, Oct. 9-A statement of Van Voorhig..... Tanner and Oliver money received for the ransom fund Peabody & Company, makes the total \$56.574.61. The rush of contributors averted, and that a month's time offers ample opportunity to add to the fund Mr. Charles A. Stone, brother of the captive missionary, wishes activity for the fund to continue for a few days longer. - He hopes that the brigands have granted a month's time Wales. are right, although he has no personal confirmation of that fact.

No Trust in Beef Trade.

Chicago, Oct. 9 .- P. Anderson Valentine, treasurer of Armour & Company, put a quietus on the reports of prospective consolidation of the leading spirits in the big packing industry. He disposed of the proposition so far as his firm is concerned with the declaration that Armour & 24. The island had all along been gar-Company might expand, but that they risoned with fewer than 100 troops. East Side Square. would never be absorbed. Representatives of Nelson Morris & Company, Swift & Company and the Hammond estate, who, together with Armour & the other end by liberals on the ration-Company, constitute the "big four," land. The British steamer Quito, were equally emphatic. The total ab- bound from Guayaquil, Ecuador, for sence of any rivalry between these Panama, and touching at ports beconcerns, amounting to apparently an tween, anchored off Morro island on understanding, was admitted, but in- the night of Sept. 26 and, weighing ansistence was made that this would chor at daybreak, started up stream not, under any circumstances, lead to toward Tumaco. The liberals fired the formation of a practical trust in upon her, and the vessel withdrew. the beef trade,

Covets Gold Mines.

greed of Bolivia has been excited by over South African affairs and to the mines, which are the property of the ment for not doing more. The govern-Inca Mining company, an American ment, he said, relied on Lord Kitch organization The Bolivians declare ener, whose every request for men. that the mines are on Bolivian terri- horses and stores had been complied tory, which they claim extends into with. He exhorted the people to be the Inambara river. The government patient. of Peru is determined to oppose this contention firmly. The new Peruvian other questions.

Ties Sundered. to himself, and less than a month after- Thirty-seventh district court, in the their protection, and also to demand case of Mary King McLeary vs J. P. compensation. Over 100 refugees have McLeary, suit for divorce, Judge Clark arrived from Colon. Mrs Bonar is lying dangerously ill at the shoulder, his left eye and part of granted the petition of plaintiff and a decree of absolute divorce was enfor dynamite, and when he finally tered. The petition alleges abandon sters in Buffalo and vicinity struck emerged from the hospital I gave him ment as a cause of action. The defor an advance of \$2 a week in wages back his former job. I never had a fendant was on last Saturday appoint. The contract under which the men than he was from that time on. It Porto Rico by President Roosevelt, Oct. 1, and a committee was appointseems a brutal thing to say, but there and was associate justice of the su-ed to wait upon the master maisters is nothing that does an old dynamite preme court of Montana under Presidend ask for an advance from \$12 to

Houston, Tex., Oct. 9.—Walter TO SKEPTICAL ASTHMATICS. Malch and Ben Kegans engaged in a street duel, the Jamer being instantly killed and Kegans mortally wounded. The trouble, it is said, arose over a

Found Dead. Houghton, Mich., Oct 9.—Dr. Alex McRae of the Centennial mine was "There," he said, "are all the paper | house by a member of the family. The bags that have been brought into the only thing that would indicate the

Gardner Bested.

Kansas City, Oct. 9. — Clarence Forbes got the decision over Oscar Gardner in the ninth round of what was scheduled as a 20-round bout. tion and made a poor showing.

KENYON. WINS

ville by a Score of 25 to 0-The Line Up.

Granville, O., Oct. 9.-On Denison university's athletic field yesterday afternoon at Granville, Kenyon college defeated Denison university in football by the score of 25 to 0. This evened up Denison's victory in baseball of last spring.

It was a brisk game in which Kenyon showed good form and splendld training. Her team work and interference were rematkable.

The first half of awenty minutes saw three touchdowns while in the last half of 15 minutes Kenyon again cored twice but each time failed to kick the goal. Touchdowns were made ian foreign minister, indignantly de by Morris (2), Cunningham, Collins nies the suggestion that the Bulgarian and Aubrey. For Denison the star rescue Miss Stone. He says 3,000 playing was done by Johnson of New-

Denison (0). Position, (25) Kenyon. Right guard. Sprout.....Smith and Cunningham Center. Left Guard. Right tackle. Waterman.........(Capt.) Rogers Left tackle. Right end. Swing (Capt.).... Dieman Left end. Cherney Aubrey and Quinn Quarter.

Right half. Roudebush....Cunningham and Collins Best oil 7c., gasoline 9c. per gallon Cans called, for and returned, J. P.

Lamb the grocer.

Left half,

London contains 13.95 per cent of cable dispatchesnindicating that the the whole population of England and

> Silver in Britain is legal tender up to 40 shillings, pennies up to a shilling and farthings only up to sixpence.

British Steamer Fired On.

Colon, Colombia, Oct. 9.-A force of liberals numbering at least 250 attacked Morro island, commanding the entrance to the port of Tumaco, Sept. The landing was effected before dayneously the island was stormed from

Lord Roberts On the War. Liverpool, Oct. 9 .- Lord Roberts

Lima, Peru, Oct. 9.—It is asserted after distributing medals to troops, here on reliable authority that the alluded to the concern of the nation the wealth of the Santo Durango attacks of the press on the govern-

Plaint of Refugees.

Kingston, Jamaica, Oct. 9.—The minister to Bolivia, Dr. Felipe Osma, newspapers here print a number of will proceed to La Paz, capital of Bo- letters from Bocas del Toro and other | livia, to discuss the issue, as well as ports of Colombia, complaining of outrages on British subjects, including women. Strong appeals are made to San Antonio, Tex.. Oct. 9.—In the the government to send a warship for

Want an Advance.

Buffalo, Oct. 9.—All the union mal-\$14 a week. Theirdemand was refused.

The truly marvelous cures of Asthma which have already been effected trivial affair. Four shots were fited, by Dr. Rudolph Schiffmann certainly abdomen and Malch one through the | (Schiffmann's Asthma Cure) not only gives instant relief in the most stubborn and obstinate cases, but positive- been no surrender by England to the ly cures, in proof of which hear what United States in the matter of the found dead in the basement of his the Town Clerk at Cavalier, N. D., Mr. new isthmian canal treaty, according W. Sererus, says: "I was troubled to the best authority here. It is said with asthma for 20 years, about 8 States has sacrificed no principle in years ago I started to use your Asth- these negotiations. The effect of conma Cure and have not had an attack trary statements is deprecated as

obtained of all Druggists at 50c and peacefully settle an issue that has \$1 per package, or by writing direct been a source of danger for the past Fourth of July he got.—Youth's Com- Gardner was very much out of condi- to Dr. Schiffmann, Box 804, St. Paul, 50 years

>Your Attention For But a Moment

Not that long it you are a fast reader. We want to mention a few things that have made "The Racket" FAMOUS.

IT'S THE PRICE.

will command the attention of all. Boys Two Piece Knee Pants Suits..... \$126 to \$4

The new goods just in in the last few

" Three " " " all wool 2.255 to \$ Young Mens' Suits New and Nobby. \$6.50 to \$12,50

HATS, CAPS, GLOVES, UNDERWEAR FOR ALL wwwww

QUEENSWARE AND GLASSWARE. " Impt'd Havaland -- \$25 to \$45 " German China \$15 to \$25

" Johnson Bros. Por-

Six patterns of Imported Open stock which you can buy what you want for years to come. Anything in. White Granite Ware from the Individual Butter to the Casserole and the price is the smallest

Tinware, Granite Ware, Copper, Nickel Ware, Etc.

The Racket,

Fuorth and Main Streets.

How About It

We would like to show you our New Stock of Lago Gurtains, just received. Window Shades and Wall Paper.

The Allison Go.

(To be Sung to the tune "Them Goo -

Goo Eyes") A big fat man went to a show, and sat

But he didn't see the show at all, but kept looking at his feet. They looked so neat, he smiled quite

- sweet. He says I have been troubled for years or more,

With shoes that raised big corns and made my feet so sore;

But now no more, nay, nay, no mere, For I have found the Uncle Sam shoes are a sure cure for the blues. They keep them at the store run by

Carl and Seymour. Nothing can beat the Uncle Sam Shoe.

Garl & Seymour

South Side Public Square. ┍┍┸╫╫╫╫╫╫╫╫╫╫╫╫╫╫╫╫

SCHOOL SHOES

That will stand grief at

New Ca.ial Treaty, Washington, Oct. 2.—There has

to be equally true that the United likely seriously to jeopardize the chances of the consummation of the Schiffmann's Asthma Cure can be convention which shall finally and

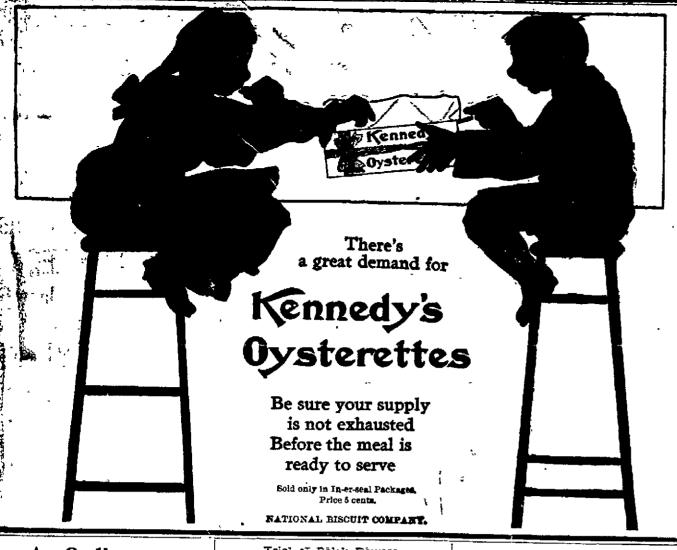
Read Advocate Want Ads. ..

If death rides a white horse, as the old legend has it, how is it that all the red-headed girls don't dye?

When an actress speaks of her engagements you never know whether she is talking shop or matrimony.

Nell-"She went abroad to complete her education, but she doesn't show any evidence of it." Belle-"Maybe the custom house inspectors confis-

A watermelon on exhibition recently at Camden, Ark., weighed 761/2 lsb.



An Ordinace.

ing certain provisions of an ordinance passby the City Council of Newark, Ohio, en-The an ordinance stanting to N. M. Kin-Lat. A. W. Evans and S. M. Winn, certain rights, and privileges in the streets of the Oly of Newark, Ohio, passed in council June 3rd, 1901

June 3rd, 1901.
June 3rd, 1901 tion of gas as aforesaid shall be for one year, shid year to commence on the 1st day of October" and preceding the words, "but it is extender and preceding the words, "but it is satipulated" the following: excepting, however that the said N. M. Kinkaid, A. W. Brans and S. M. Winn, their successors or assigns shall have the right in the first instance at the option of the consumer, to tend to the 1st day of October, 1904, and that all, contracts there after shall be for one year, the year ending on October 1st, of each year, the year ending on October 1st, of each year.

be it further ordained that a part field section 3 be amended so as to sub-titute the word sixteen for the word seventy-The following language: "Shall furth to said city of Newark, without charge hardor not to exceed seventy-five fires, and the said part of said ordinance be so to read sixteen fires instead of

1. Be it further ordained by the City is of the City of Newark, Ohio, that a fection 5 herein which provides other things, "At or before the exof of ninety days after the passage of returnice and legal publication thereof that the same be so amended substitute for nmety days one hundred

digity days and that said part of said sec digity days and that said part of said sec digity days and that said part of said sec digity days after the passage of this ordinary after the passage of this ordinary and legal publication thereof said that shall give bond, etc."

The transfer of Newark, Ohio, that all said ordinance of said ordinance of said ordinance of said ordinances of said ordinary, marks, meters and other appurtenances in the system within the corporate of said city shall be forfeited to and said on the said of said city shall be forfeited to and said on become the property of said city Mewark, Ohio, without notice to said parbe and the same is hereby repealed.

This amending and repealing orditake shall take effect and be in force from iter its passage and legal publication the acceptance thereof by said Kinkaid,

HARRY RUSSELL, F. T. MAURATH,

An Ordinance

To accept W. D. Fulton's First Addition the City of Newark, Ohio. Be it ordained by the City Council of the

City of Newark, Ohio.

Dec. 1. That William D. Fulton's plat of his first addition to the City of Newark.

Oldo, be, and the same is hereby accepted and approved; and the streets and alleys designated on said plat of said addition, and licated to public use by the proprietor be, the same are hereby accepted as public

ripets and alleys of said city.

That the Clerk be directed to cause said that to be recorded and filed in his office.

Said Fulton to pay the costs of publication that the clerk be of publication force.

That this ordinance be in force from and after its passage and legal publications. Passed October 7, 1901.

H. W. ROSSEL F. T. MAURATH,

REPORT

Of the conditon of The Franklin Bank Co., at Newark, Ohio, before the commencement of business on the first Monday of October, 1901.

RESOURCES. dans and discounts \$ 312601 22 Overdrafts.... United States Bonds..... United States E Other Bonds.... Other Bonds...... Premium on Bonds..... Revenue Stamps.... Current expenses paid.... Date from other banks... Mich items ... \$ 5491 42 Mich on haid . . . 44715 77 50207 19 Total 472390 12 ALLABILITIES. DOLLARS **\$ 100000** 00

ipital stock.... undivided to other banks.....

L. W. A. Robbins, cashier of The Franklin Bulk Company, do solemnly swear that the knowledge and belief. W. A. ROBBINS, Cashier

= State of Ohio, County of Licking, ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this Sth day of October, 1991.

CHARLES H. KIBLER,

Notary Public for said County. D. C WINEGARNER.

Directors.

HELLER'S TESTIMONY.

Albert Heller, living 1114 Farnham St., Omaha, says: "I have tried most | everything that is used as a preventive or sure for headache, but nothing did me so much good as Krauses Headache Capsules. Others who have ased them my the same thing." Price 25c. dw

Georgetown, Ky, Oct. 9. - In the second trial of ex-Secretary of State murder of Governor Goebel, Judge Cantrill refused to vacate the bench at the request of defendant's counsel, who alleged that the court was prejudiced. The judge said the affidavit should have been filed before any action in the case had been taken by him. Witnesses have been summoned

Woman's Bloody Work.

and the trial will proceed.

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 9.-Frank Hemingway, a musician, employed in a her own brain. Death was instantaneous in both cases. Jealousy is believed to have been the cause of the tragedy. Hemingway was from South Framingham, Mass. The woman's real name was Nanon Cozier, and she was from Oswego, N. Y.

Was Discharged. Omaha, Oct. 9 .- Mrs. Mollie Mabray, the Kansas City woman who has attempt to disfigure Miss Maude Hansen by throwing acid in her face, was discharged. Miss Hansen's face was badly burned and her eyesight partially destroyed by acid, which, she says, was thrown by Mrs. Mabray. The case has excited considerable attention owing to the prominence of the Mabrays.

Boy Murderer Put Away. Logan, Utah, Oct. 9.-Abe Majors, er," was sentenced to life imprisonment for the killing of Captain Brown. chief of the Ogden police, three years ago. Majors, who is barely out of his teens, was convicted for the crime and sentenced to be shot in 1898, but the supreme court granted him a new trial, which was concluded on Saturday last.

Turf Winners. At St. Louis-Oakling, Jordan, Jake Weber, Antolee, South Breeze, Syncopated

At Chicago—Step Onward, Pigeon Post, Irish Jewel, Henry Bert, Bessie Spahr, Reseda, Judge Bedwine. At Morris Park-McMeekin, Namtor.

Heno, Musette, Blues, Criterion At Lexington, Ky .- Grand Circuit-Harness: 2.08 pace, \$3,000, Dan Patch in straight heats, best time, 2.05, Kentucky 3-year-olds, \$16,000, Peter Stirling in straight hears, best time, 2.11%;

2-12 trot. \$1,500. Captor in straight heats, best time, 2:00%. Hebrew Colony In Mexico.

City of Mexico, Oct. 9 .- Doctor Von Blowitz says he has arranged for colonizing 65,000 Jews in this country, and claims to have bought 1,000,000 acres of land in the state of Sonora. where the first Hebrew colony will be established.

Leaky Boat. Little Rock. Oct. 9.-Three persons were drowned in the Missouri i'ver near Murfreesboro, Pike county, while attempting to cross in a leaky beat, The dead are: Paschal Hudson, 25;

Elsie Franks, 14; Pearl Grisholm, 11. Great Tunnel Completed. Salt Lake City, Oct. 9.—The great Aspen tunnel on the Leroy-Bear river 26399 47 cut-off from the Union Pacific rathroad was completed, and trains will be running over the new route next Sunday. The tunnel has been two years in the course of construction, and cost over

> TO THE POINT. Globules of News Depicting Doigns of

the Busy World. Bubonic plague at Rio Janeiro. Residence of Claus Spreckels, San

\$3,000,00**0.**

at \$5,000 taken. Delano mill for the treatment of

000 loss at Boulder, Colo. At Chicago fire destroyed McMa

hon's biscuit factory and damaged Brewer & Company's brewery. Total loss \$180,000.



THE PHILOSOPHY OF A PARLOR

We buy a package of parlor matches for five cents. In the package are twelve little pasteboard boxes neatly made and labeled, each containing sixty of these matches; each match a perfect bit of pine or cedar, with its wondrous potent tip of mystic chemicals, capable of firing a forest city Seven hundred and twenty of these potential torches for a five cent piece; one hundred and forty-four of these for a penny!

Think of this, O! pessimist, and cease thy blatant outcry against our civilization. Here is a match for all thy arguments' Think of the primi- ical drawing, English and stenotive man and his bit of flint, think of the sacred fire produced by toilsome rubbing of dry sticks together; and then tell me, if you dare, that progress and poverty go hand in been held for some time for an alleged hand; that science has but made the

poor man poorer, the rich man richer! This match is indeed a type of our for each class entered. whole civilization. From the beginning science has enr-ched the human race. Monks have fasted and anchorof the lot of man; but science has been steadily achieving it, in spitall opposition. Fancy a man rising in popularly known as the "boy murder- righteous wrath today to say: "This evening classes: thing is the Devil. It smells of sul-

brings damnation to the world! Have stenography none of it, good people, have none of it. It is an accursed thing! The flint J. M. Maylone, instructor. of our fathers is sacred. God gave it

And yet this is the spirit in which the world has met almost every invention of science. Happily, even the Church has learned something from the experience of the past. If she can not commend, she at least does not now openly and violently condemn. She does not allow the priest to ride the wheel, but she permits the layman, if he will but ride to her door upon it. If the Devil's horse brings a man to the sancutuary, it shall not be wholly condemned!-(Social Laws, by Solon

Best oil 7c., gasoline 9c. per gallon. Cans called for and returned J. P. Lamb the grocer. 10 8-1 mo.

Was a Musical Director.

Ogden, Utzh. Oct. 9 .- Professor William Robinson, well known to theatrical people throughout the United States, dropped dead of heart disease in this city. Robinson was a pupil of the late Sir Arthur Sullivan at the Royal academy of music, London, For eight years he was musical director for the Gilbert Sullivan operas. He had led the orchesira for the Castle Square companies in New York and Chicago, and later was connected with the Southwell company. Robinson came to Ogden about a year ago with an opera company, which disbanded. Since then he had resided

To Hunt Desert Horses.

Salt Lake City, Oct. 9 .- Sport rival-\$ 472390 12 Francisco, burglarized. Jewelry valued ling in excitement that of a buffalo hunt is scheduled to take place in Washington and Iron counties and gold and silver ores burned with \$100. | across the Utah line into northern Arizona Thursday, when the people of the Cananan district expect to set forth and exterminate as many desert horses as can be rounded up. Two years ago there was a similar hunt and nearly 500 horses were killed. This year they have again become so numerous that they are a nuisance.

> Sidney, O., boasts the largest poultry plant in the world One man raises 100,000 a year that fetch from \$1 to \$1.25 a pair.

A discharged office boy dreads the

RECEPTION

Given at . M. C. A. Tuesday Night Very Successful and Enjoyable. The Evening's Program.

The general reception given at the Y. M. C. A. last night was one of the most successful functions ever held in the new building. Taylor Hall was filled by a large and appreciative audience and each number on the program was awarded a generous applause. The piano duet by the Misses Gorby and Felix, vocal solos by Mr. Paul Maylone and Miss Freda Pfeffer, the select readings by Miss Jessie Sweeting, a talented young Miss of this city, and the trombone and cornet duet by Messrs. Will and Frank Reynolds, assisted by Prof. Reynolds, were well, rendered and each received the generous applause they deserved. Mr. Geo. B. Landis of Columbus,

Assistant State Secretary, delivered an address along education lines, showing the splendid educational facilities of and opportunities offered by the Y. M. C. A. Among other things Mr. Landis emphasized the neessity of the education of the men along the lines of manufacturing and general commercial lines. He compared the difference between young men who are spending their spare moments getting an education and others who employ their spare time in loafing around saloons, street corners and in foolish occupations. The first class, is composed of the future representatie men. while the latter class contribute largely to our workhouses, penitentiaries, etc.

He closed the address by mentioning the different classes to be held in the Newark Association during the winter months. Classes will be organized under competent instructors in book keeping, arithmetic, mechan-

Mr. Percy, the general secretary, then announced the terms for the classes, which are as follows:

New members may have tickets issued them for membership in any of the classes for \$2 and \$1 additional

join any of the classes upon the pay- attended the district schools near his ment of \$1 foreach class they desire home until thirteen years of age, at ites have prayed for the amelioriation to enter. Classes will not be organ- which time his father died, leaving intention of joining the same.

W. E. Painted, instructor. 8 p. m.

Thursday, 7 p. m., English, Miss to man, to kindle his altar fires. Cast Kate Maylone, instructor. 7:30, Me-

it not away for this Satanic inven-chanical drawing, Mr. Channing Thompson, instructor.

The evening's pleasures concluded with a series of games in the gymnasium by a number of the Intermediate class members. The gym events were witnessed by a large crowd, a great many being turned away. These popular receptions will be held at inter vals during the winter at the Y. M. C.

PENTECOSTAL MEETINGS.

A special series ' of pentecostal meetings will begin at the C. U. chapel on Pine street this evening and continue over Sunday.

If the Lord will, the pastor will be assisted in these meetings by the Rev. I. B. Dillon of Coshocton, and the Rev. G. B. Garner of Lafayette, O.

Tell your neighbors about it. Come bring Christ with you and let us "with one accord" pray for a Spiritual uplift. Preaching each evening as 7:30 o'clock, sun time.

ELECTRIC LIGHT CASE.

Judge Hunter left for Cincinnati this morning on business in the Unit ed States Court connected with the electric light plant controversy. The application for an injunction will be heard Thursday.



Stomach Trouble Mr. John Avers,

of Lorain, Ohio, says that he saf-fered from this complaint, but three bett'es of Favorite Remedy

for dyspepsia, in ligestion, biliousness, o any irregularity of the stomach. Favorite Remedy is a pe Liver Regulator

It gives immies the relief, and will take away all of the disagreeable symptoms of a disordered tomach. If you would have a clear head and a sweet stomach get a bottle of Doctor David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy

Sold by druggists, of sent, express prepaid, for \$1 per bottle If you wish to try it we will send Sample Bottle free. cier David Kennedy Corporation, Rondoni, N.Y

want to know what Smartly Dressed Men will wear this season, ask to see Stein-Bloch Clothes.

It's Wilful Extravagance

to pay your merchant-tailor a big price for clothes when you can get equally as good, or better results from the

Stein-Bloch Ready-to-Wear.

Probably you don't like the sound of "ready-to-wear;" think all ready-to-wear clothing is alike. Pardon us, but you are mistaken; there is a vast difference; the Stein-Block Clothes are to be compared only to highclass merchant-tailor productions. Why not investigate?

SUITS \$10.00 to \$22.50 OVERGOATS \$10.00 to \$25.00.

ED. DOE.

Busiest Glothier

Don't fail to visit our Jewelry Department. Everything new and up-to-date. Not a chestnut in the bunch.

Malone & Doe.

G. S. SPRING

Former Licking County Man Died Oregon-Sketch of His Career From Illinois Paper.

(Belleville, Ill., Advocate.) Gage Sherbin Spring was born May 30, 1834, at Morristown, N. When only three years old his parents emigrated to Newark, Ohio. He was Members of the Y. M. C. A. can reared on a farm near that place and ized unless 12 or more signify their him the eldest of five children, only tery near McMinville, where, as he Expo. may be obtained via Pennsylvania two of whom are living at this time, The following is the schedule of the Henry and John Spring, of this city. At the age of nineteen he began Monday, 7 p m., Arithmetic, Prof. teaching in the district school of his county, devoting his evening hours to Special Pan-Am, Expo. Evcursions via the study of the higher branches that Tuesday, 7 p m., Book keeping, Mr. he might fit himself for the college at Granville, O., where he took one year's course in the higher ma hematics. Soon after leaving college he was appointed to the office of surveyor which office he held for four years. On December 30, 1862, he was united 3210 those days are based on a rate besides excursion tickets obtainable and together they resided for a few Pan-American exposition seasons. years at the old homestead where his Particulars about fares and time of Closes October 31st. Ask Ticket Agenc royhood was spent. The goal of his trains may be obtained by consulting J. L. Worth, Newark, O., about low ambition at this time was emponce passenger and ticket agents of the fares. in the profession of law, and every ark, O. devoted to the study of those works Chance to See Pan-Am. Expo. at a ted to the bar and accepted a pariner- main in which to enjoy it. After Ocship with Attorney White, of Newark. Go now and profit in pleasure and Ohio, where soon after he gave to the knowledge of the wonderful achievecourt his maiden plea, which was re-iments of the Americas and their possreived with favor and prophesies of bilities. The trip may be made at per and other rubbish on the streets tuture success, but at the close of the The lowest rates yet offered are in ance of others. I hereby notify anyone oivil war he gave up his chosen pro- effect over those I nes each Tuesday. so doing that it is in violation of a city fession and in March, 1867, purchased Thursday and Saturday. Coach excura tract of land near Harrisonville, sion tickets sold on those dates are

in marriage to Miss Mariette Metcalf, hour which could be spared from ass duties as teacher and surveyor, was which would make him proficient in that profession. His perseverance was rewarded when in 1865 he was admitlass county. Mo. on which land he good returning an days including day shed for so doing. resided for twenty-one years, honored and respected by all who knew him, sition and inspecting the grandeur of and respected by an another man in the county Niagara Falls Excursion tickets may lively pancakes, mustics and gems. So commissioner and editor of the county; paper. In the fall of 1878 he was expecially important to persons wishelected by an overwhelming majority ing to make the trib at the lowest on an independent ticket to the state fare. Find our about them by apply- Balfor, Francis Alan McMillan F. H. egislature which office he filled with ang to local agents of the Pennsylvania Bruner, Harry C credit to himself and satisfaction to ark, O nated by the Greenback party of his ongressional district for member of alk O about very low fare to Buffalo Mason. Miss Florence congress, and while canvaging the d 🖘 triot he was thrown from a carriage, for coach excursions receiving injuries which compelled him to withdraw from pullic life and the character of his life. Failing to recover his sold Thesdays. Thursdays and Saturbealth. In 1888 he, with his family, days via Penn-ylvania lines cost only one-half of the one way regular fare, and are good returning six days. See low's Soothing Syrup has been used for years by millions of mothers for the children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is one of best remedies for diarrhoea. It is pleasant to the taste. Sold by druggists in every part of taste. Sold by druggists in realizable. 25 cts. he summer of 1892 he moved to Tulare

county in that state. Here for a time sion fares via Pennsylvania lines on entertained of a permanent recovery, but in this he was disappointed, and Oregon, near which place he died on Worth, ticket agent, Newark, O. August 27, 1901. The funeral sertiful floral offerings to the memory of Worth. the departed. The remains were laid to rest on the family lot in the cemeonce had wished, old ocean will ever sing a requiem to his slumbering dust.

LOWER FARES TO BUFFALO.

Pennsylvania Lines.

An opportunity to visit the Pan-American Exposition at unusual low falofrom the Pan-American exposition cursions over the Pennsylvania lines, lines. Six-day coach excursion tickers each week during October Tickets on and Saturdays at exceptional low rates. Pennsylvania lines J. L. Worth, New-

> CLOSES OCT. 31ST. Small Cost.

nearing a close. Only a few days re- see local agents. of sale, ample time for getting acquainted with the Pan-American exposylvania lines, but those sold Tue-- good you always ask for more. d&w days. Thursdays and Saturdays are, lines J L Worth ticket agent, New-

Ask Ticket Agent J. L. Worth New-Hurtt Miss Sue E. in effect over the Pennsylvania lines Nash F s Tue-days, Thursdays and Saturdays Pier, J. J. Rose, Mr. Anna Scaders Mrs Ma

The fare to Buffalo for the Pan-Thomas, I Am rican exposition has touched the Wayland, I have

Par-Syns who have not visited the taste. Sold by druggists in every part of Pan-American exposition are offered the world. Its value is mealculable. 25 cts. special inducement in low coach excursional solution. Southing Syrup and take no other. mwfwk

his health improved, and hopes were each Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday during October. The exposition closes this month, and this is the last and best chance for seeing it. Get details in 1898 he returned to McMinville, about rates and trains frm J. L.

In addition to excursion tickets to vices were conducted by Rev. Henry Buffalo sold daily via Pennsylvania Atkinson, from the M. E. church of lines, a special coach excursion ticket McMinville, of which church he was at an unusual low rate may be oba member Kind friends came to the tained Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satside of the bereaved wife and son, with the Pan-American exposition. Ger urdays, good for a six days trip to words of sympathy for them and beau- particulars from Ticket Agen. J. L.

> Down they go-fares to Buffalo. Coach excursion tickets for Pan-Am. nia lines Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays during October at greatly reduced rates. The exposition closes October 31st. Enjoy it before it's too late | Floket Agent J. L. Worth, Newark, O., will post you about fares and the convenient way to get there. See him

A further reduction in fares to Buffare is offered by the special coach ex- has just been made via Pennsylvania Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays of are now on sale Tuesdays, Thursdays of one-half the regular one way fare, daily. Investigate, if you contemplate the cheapest rate offered during the taking in the Pan-American. Only a few more days in which to do it.

County Fair Excursions to Coshocton via Pennsylvania Lines.-Oct. 8th to 11th, inclusive, excursion tickets to Coshocton account fair will be sold from Mansfield. Newark, Dennison and intermediate ticket stations on the The Pan-American exposition is Pennsylvania Lines. For particulars

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

As numerous complaints have been made in regard to people burning paordinance and that they will be pun-40-7-St H. ATHERTON, Mayor.

LETTED LIST.

List of leiters remaining uncalled for at Foster Henry Gray, George H Guttidge, Miss Stella Harter A B Loveridge M B McKey, Miss Mary Pare, Henry & Robb, Mrs I W -Mrs Mary mith. James E.

Turner, lames

ABLEST DOCTORS IN AMERICA

DECLARE THERE IS A SURE CURE FOR NERVOUS AILMENTS. USE OF PAINE'S CELERY IS OPEN-

WONDERFUL RESULTS RECENT music. She disrobed, placed her dainty LY EFFECTED BY COMPOUND.

LY ADVISED.

paper publishes a symposium of phy- swan. For a whole hour she played sicians' opinions regarding the efficacy of various remedies for the cure of happy. nervous prostration and attendant ills. After she had enjoyed herself for Each physician was asked to express awhile she returned to the bank, for it his opinion, first, whether those dis- was now inte and that evening she was eases were curable when once they would be beneficial in all cases.

Without exception the physicians interviewed declared that nervous prostful and white and laughing mockingly tration, when not too far advanced, in- as if to applaud the success of its trick. somnia, rheumatism, indigestion, re sulting, as it does, from deranged nerves, dizzy headaches, and most liver and kidney complaints, were absolutely curable.

But the answer to the second quesmentioned by name Paine's celery smooth leaves on it. compound, & well known remedy, manufactured by Wells & Richardson Co. a dress of my foliage." of Burlington, Vt., and first discovered by the eminent Dr. Edward Phelps with leaves, but try as she would she some years ago, after a thorough in-could not make them stay on her skin. vestigation and the accumulation of a would gladly have remained attached boys of '61 and '65 who were membergreat deal of data, both here and in to so pietty snowy white a body. Mad- of the Seventy-sixth regiment. Onto Frazeysburg, O. Oct. 4, 1901

edy has been openly indorsed by phy-trouble she was in. sicians of such standing. It seems that the formula of the compound has always been furnished to physicians England and Germany, where it is quite as well known as in this country

of them the well known case of Commodore Howell, of Washington.

BRIGANDS

garia-Birort to Bring Them

to Justice.

Advices received here state that 18 new toilet. brigands who are guarding Miss "Fie, fie," bissed a sharp voice which Stone, the missionary, who was kid-came from down there under a wild napped, have been located.

The hill on which the brigands have been located is said to be about 40 miles south of Sofia, Bulgaria. Turk- said Madelette, "will you be my neckish and Bulgarian troops are co-operating for the capture of the band.

The Bulgarian government has promised to do its utmost to bring the shoulder, and then the cool, glittering brigands to justice.

RUMOR

Of Sale of the Newark and Granville Electric Street Railroad is Denied by Secretary.

A rumor was current on the streets this morning that the Newark and Granville Electric Railway had been purchased by the Columbus, Buckeye Lake and Newark Traction company. Mr. Schinnick, secretary of the Newark road and Mr. Loftus, the superintendent both denied the rumor and heed to this remark. said that if there was anything in the calk they knew nothing of it

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Porter of Fallsburg, spent Tuesday in the city

Mrs. Anne Aureline of Cleveland. was called here by the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charlotte Griffiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hocking and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kimble of Zanesville, attended the funeral of Mrs. Charlotte Griffiths today.

Pittsburg, Oct. 9.-When C. M. Schwab, of the steel trust, presented a church to the Catholic congregation of Loretto, he agreed to give \$1,000 to the first couple married in it. The

SPECIAL · OFFICER-Asa Brown has been sworn in as a special and merchants' policeman.

bride is Susan Little.

Marriage Licenses.

Frank M. Larimer and Myrtle S.

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MADELETTE

There was a pretty young girl named she thought she would go and bathe in the lake near the waterfall. As she approached the bank she looked musingly a long time at the water-deep, clear, tumultuous-for Madelette was the daughter of a water elf, and the fury of the cataract was to her sweet clothes under a willow tree, and splashing gayly into the lake swam from end Buffalo, Oct. 9, 1901.—An evening to end as easily and gracefully as a in the running water, unconscious of everything save that she was very

the crafty wind, like a thief, had caroverhead, happy to see her so beauti-But her anger did not bring back the clothes, and it was cruel for the gentle a great chagrin also as she thought of the dance, for it is not customary for young girls to go to a dance without

Madelette chose the branch thickest They fell to the earth, although they clette in despair continued her walk, It is probable the one instance, says carrying the branch with her. At a the newspaper, where a prepared rem-

"My sister," said the kind shrub, serve you as pins to fasten your gown." ly at 10 o'clock President Samuel take some of my thorns, and they will in regular standing, and that the rem- the sharp points and tried to force one edy is generally prescribed by up-to-of them in her soft skin so as to hold date practitioners both here and in the fickle leaves. But at the first trial a drop of blood rose on the thorn, and Seventy-sixth to the city in a short she gave a cry of pain.

And then the Virgin Mary, not wish-Many wonderful cures by the use of ing that the young girl should go about this famous compound are cited, one like that, let fall from her celestial distail some threads of cotton right at the feet of the distressed little one. Madelette picked them up eagerly, seated herself on the bank of a stream and in less time than it would take the wind to strip the leaves off a trembling The list was ordered printed and rose she had made herself a robe bril-Guarding Miss Stone Located in Bul-liant as the corselet of a beetle. The thorns were good needles, the thread of the Virgin held delightfully the leaves together, and what better thimble could one wish than the egg of a little bird? Madelette now went on Contstantinople, Oct. 9.—(Bulletin.) entirely happy and very proud of her

> rose bush, "upon the blunderer who would go to the ball of Titania without a necklace!"

> "Pretty serpeut of green and gold,"

"Very willingly," replied the serpent Madelette picked him up from under thing wrapped itself gently around the warm neck of the young girl.

"Oh, Madelette!" cried some shining glowworms. "You would go to the dance with no jewels in your ears." "Come here, then," cried Madelette, and she hung from each of her ears a

beautiful living ruby. Thus gayly attired Madelette went to the ball of Titania. The little fairies danced under the shade of the great trees, and Madelette was so pretty in

the gnomes, who had been invited to the fete, fell in love with her. He invited her to dance. "Refuse," said the serpent, moved by icalousy and putting its head of green and gold close to the car of the child.

"Sweet one," sighed the king during the waltz, "it is late, and if you only say it I will go and await you down

there, and we shall be married." "I should like it well, my lord," said

"Do not go," came the piercing whisper of the serpent when the waltz was finished. But Madelette pretended not asaw Bayou. MES., Arkansas Post to have heard, and seeing that the king Vicksburg. Miss, (siege of) Canton, now started out she went below and found him awaiting her.

"Take care," cried the serpent, and opening his little mouth his fangs darted threateningly in the air.

Madelette felt her living collar tighten, but so joyous was she at the thought of being married to the king of Ga. Lovejoy station. Ga. Ship's Gap the gnomes that she did not realize Gr. Gadsden, Ala., Columbia S C.

what it meant. "My lord," said she to the king, "speak to me of love, and I will give

you my little finger to kiss." At that instant they heard a keen hiss. Madelette turned pale, and sudlucky groom is Edward McGuire The denly with a moan dull and brief she fell down there at the feet of the king. strangled-dead. The sement stole away through the grass and the king of the gnomes returned to the ball to

Leadess Trees.

A leafless tree stands little chance of hving. Trees denuded of their leaves

GALLANT

Madelette, and as it was very warm Holds Twenty-third Annual Reunion in Newark--Col. Kibler Elected President, Capt. Hiser Treasurer .- The Regiment--Proceedings of the Day.

took place in this city today, was at Gainsville, Florida, Feb 9, 1891.

success throughout.

of the late civil war, yet especial in- at Columbus, O. July 9 1891. terest attaches to this reunion from the

was very much ashamed, and she felt of the regiment, and who delivered ar intresting and appropriate address the time the cavil war broke out

volunteer infantry, began to arrive er the beautiful Memorial building, where which seemed to realize at once the at the last reunion held at Pataskala O., it was decided to hold this years' twenty-third annual reunion. Prompt-The fingers of Madelette seized upon | Hurp called the meeting to order and introduced Mayor Herbert Atherlon who welcomed then members of the address Captain James H. Smith then read the names of the members of the regiment who had died sine. the regiment was mustered out July 15, 1865. The list was very complete and the thanks of the regiment is due Captain Smith for this record spread upon the records of the Regimental association.

By unanimous vote it was decided to hold the reunion next year on This sday, October 9, at the Memorial hal! ewark, Ohio. The following officer: were then elected by acclamation for the ensuing year.

Col. Chas. H. Kibler, president. David H. Davis, vice president. Captain John Hiser, treasurer.

On exhibition in front of the presdent's altar was three beautifully executed enlarged framed portraits of General Charles R. Woods, Colone the flowers and placed him on her William B. Woods and General Willa-d Wainer. They were ordered at the last reunion. They are works of ar and the portraits will be hung in the Memorial hall.

> Promitly at noon the members of the regiment, together with their families and friends sat down to an elegant dinner in the banquet haif p the Memorial building prepared by the ladies of the W. R. C, No. 45.

her splendid costume that the king of The Seventy-sixth regiment, O V. I was organized at Camp Sherman, O from Oct 5, 1861, to Feb. 3, 1862, to serve three years. On the expiration of its term of service the original But the blushing young girl paid no members, except veterans, were mustered out and the organization, composed of veterans and recruits, retained in service until July 15 1865, when it was mustered cut.

The regiment participated in the battles of Ft Donelson, Shiloh, Corinth, Mise, Milliken's Bend, La., Chick-Miss. Jackson. Miss. Lookout Mountain, Tenn. Mission Ridge, Ringold, Ga., Resaca. Ga., Dallas, Ga., Kenesaw Mt. Ga., Atlanta (Hood's first sorme). Atlanta (siege of), Jonesboro

DEATHS IN REGIMENT.

and Bentonville N C.

Deaths in the Seventy-sixth regiment. Ohio Volunteer Infantry, a need muster out, July 15, 1865.

Record Kept by Capt. James H. Smith, Newark, O

Field and s.aff-Col. Charles R. search for another bride.—From the Woods, died at Newark, O, Feb. 26, 1885; Col. William B. Woods, died at Washington, D. C., May 14, 1887; Adjulant S. Silvester Wells, died at Carthage, Mo., May 17, 1396; R. Q. M. John sley, died at Rollo, Mo., Feb. 11, 1892; by caterpillars and other mischievous things are deprived of their stomachs and lungs at once.

Inage, Mo., May 11, 1996; R. Q. M. John things are deprived of their stomachs and lungs at once.

Inage, Mo., May 11, 1996; R. Q. M. John thing as "summer complaint" ficially announced at Ja'abad and Where Dr. Fowlers Extract of Wild Strawberry is kept handy. Nature's remedy for was received the was received the looseness of the bowels.

largely attended, and was a complete Regimental band Charles Frost. died a New Lisbon, O., Sept. 17, 1890; George M. Lawrence, died Aug. 11, While Newark is always ready and David K. Platter, d'ed at Newark, O., 1900; Henry H. Marvin, died in Newglad to entertain the gallant veterans May 12, 1897; Samuel W Brooke, died 2rk, O, Sept. 27, 1874; John W. Null,

Company A-Captain Zebulon P. fact that the Seventy-sixth regiment. Evans died in Perry towrship, Lick- June 11, 1891, William W. Waters, was raised in Licking county and te Charles H. Green, died at Newark, O., and second, whether the same remedy Madelette searched for them in vain. I rincipal officers of the regiment, Col. February 27, 1877; Private George W. She was angry when she heard the de- Charles R. Woods, Lieutenant Colonel Brooks, died at Newark, O., May 23, ceitful breeze rustling the branches Wm B. Woods, and Major Willard 1889, Private George Elley, died at Warner, were all calizens of Newark | Macon, Ill, March, 1892. Private Syl-Additional interest was given to the vester A Green, died at Denver, Colo, meeting here today by the presence of Jan 27, 1877, Private George A. Mc-General Willard Warner, who is the Glade, died at Hanover, O., Arril 30, as little dressed as a hly. Truly, she only survivor of the principal officer 1888, Private Michael Peter Murphy, lied at Nawark, O , May 22, 1901; Pri-.a.e William J. Pryor, died at Newark. on the occasion, as did also the vener- 0, June 7, 1894; Private Joseph Wiltion was most remarkable, because, any robe. But happily along the path this George B Wright. Gen Wilght lev, ded at Newark, O Oct 6, 1900; with two exceptions, all the doctors she came to an old tree with large is the father-in-law of Col. James Kil- Private John J. Willey, died at Dayboulne, Democratic candidate for gov- ton Soldiers' Home, April 22, 1896, gul," said the tree, "and make yourself ernor, and was a citizen of Newark at Private William J. Cochran died near At an early hour this morning to ward Johns, died at Decalur, Iowa, the strains of martial music by he June 16, 1398, Sergeant Sylvester M Newark Veteran Drum Corps, the old Spencer, died at Frazeysburg, O., 1889, Corporal Marshal Spencer, died at

> Company B-Privates Clark Lewis died at Columbus, O. August 15, 1901 Stephen Clayton, died at Westerville, 9. April 14, 1891, James D. Gould, died at Delaware, O , Jan 4, 1897; M.Iton B. Jimmerson, died at Concord, Licking county O. August 16, 1893; William H. Lincoln, died at Hartford, O, Oct. 2, 1897; James Matthews, died near Newark, O., June 10, 1880. John Prayer Q. Merrill, died Oct. 16, 1863; Charles Millio Proctor died at Alexandria, O. Nov. 28, 1893, Thomas Spuires, died at Etna, O, Oct. 19, 1895; Elisha Standiford, hed at Gratiot, O:, Sept. 23, 1891.

Company C-Captain Levi P. Conan, died at Newark, O., Feb 17, 1889; First Licatenant Miles Arnold, died it Ferris, Ill., July. 1899; Second Lieuenant John W. Gray, died at Newark,), Feb 15, 1878; Privates Icaac Abbott, died at Centerburg, O, Feb. 6. 398: Adna Arnold, died at Centerburg 7., Feb 6, 1898; George H. Boggs, died A Newark, O , April 7, 1894; Townsend Nichols, died at Newark, O., Oct, 10, S62; Isaac N Preston, died usar New-Hk, O, May 1, 1901. Alben Warthen, hed at St. Louisville, O., July 1, 1901; Varren Silers, died at Leipsic. O.,

Oct 1, 1901.

Company D-Sergeant Bentley G ned at the Dayton home, Aug. 16, 883, Corporal Charles W. Hunter, hed at Chatham, O , June 23, 1898; Cor oral George T. Veach, died in Kanus, March 24, 1879, Privates, James M. Cannon, died in Utica, O., Nov. 21 . 586; Joseph A. Deamude, died at Sanusky home, April 12, 1897, Christother N. Denman, died at Marysville,)., Nov. 23, 1897, James Doyle, died at Newark, O., March 1, 1897, Moses S Harrison, disd at Newark, O., Nov. 19, 1392; Timothy Powers, died at Newirk, O., Dec 10, 1881, Michael Rogers hed at Newark, O, Sept. 20, 1892; logiah Spears, died at Newark, O., July 17,1896; David Webo diéd at Hanover.), Feb. 21, 1875, William T. Wickham, lied at Marysville, Mo., March 18, 1833.

Company E-Captain Joseph C Wehrle, died in Newark. C., March 31, 1890; Sergeant Jacob Theurer, died in Newark, O. May 4, 1895; Sergeant George W. Jeramy, died in Colorado: Sergeant Frederick G. Uhle, died in Newark, O., Jan. 25, 1868, Corporal William Kennedy, died in Newark, O March 14, 1886; Corporal Joseph Meister, died in Newark O., Nov. 18, 1878; Privates, Lorens Bachtele, died in Newark, O., Sept. 24, 1888; Blassius Sherrer, died in Newark, O., James W. Should be taken during each meal. In the larger covered in our true heart a dealer to quench the thirst which is so Was bittered in a thousand jesus of from Baily, died in Johnstown, U, Aug 15. 1896; Albert Dixon, died at Dayton eminent authorit; suggests taking a home. John Brotners, died in Harrison township. Licking county, Jan. 4. 1880; Louis Kline, d ed in Newark, O., July 5, 1877; John Lavin, died in Newark, O., April 27, 1893; Isaao Martin, nied near Hanover, O., Feb. 6, 1893; Noah Smith, died in Johnstown, C., patch. June 7, 1891; Corporal John Kaps, died in Newark, O. Nov. 13, 1893.

Company F-Privates, John B. An-

New Lisbon, O:, Sept. 17, 1890: Company G-Capt. James Stewart, died at Pleasan ville, O., Feb. 19, 1893, Captain Jacob A. Jury, died at Tobias, Neb., Dec. 18, 1899; First Lieutenant Jarvis G. Evars, died at Peoria, Ili, Jan. 1898; Corporal Jacob V. Purner. died at Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 13, 1899; Corporal David Sams, died in The twenty-third annual reunion of Miller, died at Newark, O, July 23, Jacksontown, O., Oct. 5, 1892; Privates. the Seventy-sixth regiment, O. V. I. 1898; Com. Ser. George R. Scott, died Edward A. Beverly, died in Columbus, O., Oct. 19, 1895; Thomas L. Jones, died in Dawn, Mo., March 20, 1892

Neah Vanhorn, died in Newark, O, going to the ball of Titania. But, alas, with the exception of two companies, ing county, 0, Feb 21, 1870; Sergeant died in July ontown, 0, Sept. 24, 1989, the grafty wind like a third had car. Jones, died March 20, 1893; John Long, died in Rock Island barrack

> Ill. Doc. 31, 1863 Company I-Not a death reported since muster ou...

> Company K-Private William H Deppin, died at Marysville, Mo, Nov.

> > TROLLEY RIDE.

Captain James H Smith, with a special crolley car, took the varing ladles for a trolley party young over all the different routes of the city electric lines. The party started at 12:30 and returned about 2 o'clock About 70 of the members of the regiment registered their presence in the city During the noon adjournment a great interest was taken in the carved first sergeant's field desk made by the late C D Miller, a description of which was given in the Advocate about a year ago. The desk was carried cut in the center of the room and was seen for the first time by many of the member:

of the regiment present At 1.30 the association was called to order and the following program was carried out, after which the mee .ing adjourned to meet October 9, 1902: Rev Yansey Peck, died at Johnstown O , Leander R | Address Maj Williard Warner Music . Marching Throug

Address . . Gen George B Wright Song'. Comrade Hull Remarks by Comrades

Mais c. Tenting on the Old Camp Ground Benediction,

Newark Man Arrested at Richmond Ind.—Is Charged With Taking Whitehead's Rig.

Ed Root, who took a horse from Whitehead's livery barn on Saturday has been captured and is now in custody at Richmond, Ind., for which place Marshal Vogelmeier leaves to

Root traded rigs at Springfield, O and was arrested at Richmond on supictor of having stolen the rig then in his possession. The chief of police wired the Columbús, O, depaitment a description of Root and asked if they knew of any stolen horses.

The Columbus police had one of the cards sent out by Marshal Vogelmeier tns description tallied exactly, and A telegram was sent to hold him as he was wanted in Newark.

Washington, Oct. 9-A meeting will be held tonight at Masonic temple to organize the McKinley arch association, which hopes to elect an arc.1 costing \$2,000 000 at the east erd of the proposed memorial bridge over the Potomac river here. The funds Then said tee; it me and "Nay" Perent That will vow Look! The died Enger's Loak will be taised by popular subscription | Pown to the list he r of the punis ment' HORSE DIED-Aug. Paul of Webb

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meals, since large quantities of these, I have been fond and foolist. It me an especially ice water, hinder digestion. To explate my server and riv sin " Not more than one glass of water The angel enswered "von sid soul go had er apr to clamor for water at meals an glass of hot water fifteen or thirty minutes before meals. This acts especially stomach.-Ladies' Home Journal.

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'I do not rage against his ligh cect of For for my set do ask it as grace shill be, But for my love on earth with meteric for me. "Great Spirit, let me see my 10 a again

To pay a thousand years of fit and pair

But still she would "I pray thee, let me got I cannot rise to paice and leave him so Ob, let me soothe him in Lis bitter abol?"

The braren gates ground suddeal; alir, She rose and varieted in the ether far.

But soon adown the dying subset sa ling And live a wounded bir I non printers trailing She fluitered tack, with broken bearted wailing. She sobted. "I found I im by the similar sca-

Reclined, his head upon a maiden's line

Football Victim.

Detroit, Oct. 9 .- Robert McKee, the left tackle of the Alma college footwell in the morning, as it cleauses the ball team, who was injured in the game with the Detroit Athletic crab here Sunday by being ban'ed in the A goe'l friend is one's nearest rela-tabdomen, died suddenly in the Braintion. One's greatest relation is not allerd hospital at Alma. His prients you have a sallow complexion, a jaun-

> No Trouble. London, Oct. 9.—"Natives assert," says a dispatch from Simla, "that the accession of Habib Ul'al. Khan as ameer of Aighanistan Las been officially announced at Ja'a'abad and

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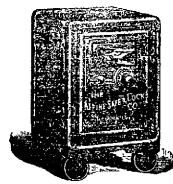
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CAPE MALEA

There is one feature of Cape Malea that rarely fails to attract the notice of the most careless voyager doubling it by day, a touch of human tragedy and pathos belonging in point of chronology to our own time, but in universal interest to all ages. At the extreme pitch of the cape a stupendous cliff rises sheer from the fretting waves for about a hundred feet. Then comes an irregular plateau or shelf, of perhaps two acres in area, the mountain rising again abruptly behind it to a height of about 2,000 feet. This plateau is apparently inaccessible, and yet, perched upon a huge bowlder in its center, a mass of rock detached from the mountain ages ago, is a house. It is rudely built of wooden fragments ingeniously fitted together, but its outlines convey at once the idea of its designer having been an Anglo-Saxon.

About twenty-five years ago there was a young sailor who, by dint of hard work, integrity of character and firmness of will, reached at the age of twenty-five, the summit of his ambition-becoming master of what would then be called a good sized steamship, some 900 tons register. Upon this acthms the same remedy he gave you be-fore Price \$1.00 cession to good fortune he married the girl of his choice, who had patiently Price \$1.50 waited for him since as boy and girl sweethearts they parted on his first going to sea. And with rare complacency his owners gave him the inestimable privilege of carrying his young bride to sea with him. How happy he was! How deep and all embracing his pride, as, steaming down the grimy Thames. he explained to the light of his eyes all the wonders that she was now witness-made familiar to her mind by his oft repeated sea stories during the few bright days between voyages that he had been able to devote to courtship!

The ship was bound to several Mediterranean ports, the time being late autumn, and consequently the most ideal season for a honeymoon that October 10, Willis Granger, the talent- The police claim that the affair is could possibly be imagined. Cadiz, ed leading man, in "A Secret War- murder, but have not yet placed the Genoa, Naples, Venice, a delightful tour with not one weary moment wherein to wish for something else! Even a management of M. W. Hanley and son says his brother was a member of the flying visit to old Rome from Naples who also control the tours of R. B highbinders' society. No arrests have had been possible, for the two officers, Mantell and "A Runaway Match" comrejoicing in their happy young skipper's joy, saw to it that no unnecessary cares should trouble him, and bore Mr. Granger, a most excellent comwilling testimony, in order that he pany of players, two of which, Beverly known hotel men in the west. died should get as much delight out of those Turner and Marion P. Clifton, play haleyon days as possible, that the entheir original characters in this piece. tire crew were as docile as could be wished, devoted to their bright com- Others are Percy Cooke, Russell Crau- listed in the civil war with Garfield's

mander and his beautiful wife. ceed to Galatz and load wheat for Adeline Dunlap. The "old reliable" wife. She would see Constantinople Isaac Newton, has been especially enand the Danube. Life would hardly be gaged to manage the company. This long enough to recount all the wonders play has scored a success wherever it of this mest wonderful of wedding has been presented and will certainly trips. And they sailed, with hearts overbrimming with joy as the blue sky repeat its reception here. Besides place, took a teaspoonful of carbolic above them seemed welling over with having a large equipment of scenery acid by mistake and was dead from sunlight. Wind and weather favored and costumes, the play is marked its effects in 12 minutes. them; nothing occurred to east a shadow over their happiness until, nearing Cape Malea at that fatal hour of the morning, just before dawn, when more collisions occur than at any other time. edge. To their peaceful sleep or quiet South Second street. appreciation of the night's silver splendors succeeded the overwhelming flood, the hiss and roar of escaping steam, the suffocating embrace of death. In that dread fight for life all perished but one—he so lately the happiest of Lamb the grocer. the ebbing of the scanty tide, and his Pancake Flour. Ready in a moment enabled him to climb those rugged bat-

men-the skipper. Instinctively clinging to a piece of wreckage, he had been Frank Mylius, ing to a piece of wreckage, he had been Successor to J. W. washed ashore under Cape Malea at strong physique, reasserting itself, tlements and reach the plateau. Here he was found gazing seaward by some goatherds, who, in search of their nimble footed flocks, had wandered down the precipitous side of the mountain. They endeavored to persuade Margaret Dixon, of Mink street. him to come with them back to the world, but in vain. He would live, gratefully accepting some of their poor provision, but from that watching place woe, sympathized with him so deeply that without payment or hope of any they helped him to build his but and fornia to visit relatives. , kept him supplied with such poor mor-

> his stunted needs. And there, with his gaze fixed during all his waking hours upon that inscrutable depth wherein all his bright hopes had been quenched, he lived until quite recent years, "the world forgetting, by the world forgot," a living monument of constancy and patient, uncomplaining grief. By his humble friends, whose language he never learned, he was regarded as a saint, and when one day they came upon his lifeless body, fallen forward upon its knees at a little glazed window through which he was wont to look out upon the sea where his dear one lay, they felt confirmed in their opinion of the sancity of the bermit of Cape Malea,-

London Spectator. An Animate Fancy.

My grandmother, says Mrs. Gillespie n "A Book of Remembrance," was a woman with a keen seuse of humor

and a ready wit. She was awakened one night by a noise in the room. Sitting up in bed, she saw a rat eating the candle which stood in the chimney place. She aroused

her husband, who said sleepily: "My dear, there is no rat; it is conceit.

"Very well, Mr. Beech, then it is conceit with four legs and a tail." Sleepy as he was, this witty speech drew my grandfather from his bed. and the rat's doom was sealed.

Advocate Puzzle Picture.



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AMUSEMENTS.

Ohio Happenings. *************

Manager Rosebraugh, of the Audifurd, Clifford Standish, Geo. W. Ham- regiment. At the close of the war he your hands, William?" Then at Venice came orders to pro- mond, Foster Larder, Grace Atwell, came to Springfield with his brotherwith taste and fidelity.

call and see my leading brands. "The knocked from the top of the train by the air of a man who had solved a deep thousand arithmetics by the secret comisions occur than at any other time. 20th Century Hot Blast" and "Hot Friend was a married man living in survey. The first thing he did was to service. These arithmetics were print-Greek steamer coming the other way, Blast Oak," union made and made Cincinnati. and cut down amidships to the water's here. T. H. Kellar loan office, 36 9-11-eod-13

> Best oil 7c., gasoline 9c. per gallon. Cans called for and returned. J. P. 10-8-1 mg.

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SUMMIT STATION.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dixon, of Madison Mills, have been spending the past week with the former's mother. Mrs.

Chas. Swygert, formerly of this place, but who has been making his home in Texas for some years, has he would not go. And those rude peas- been visiting relatives in Lima town- the streets. The rain was local. ants, understanding something of his ship for some time. He left on Saturday evening for Nebraska and Cali-

Miss Gertrude Armstrong, of Colum-C. W. Armstrong, northeast of the vil-

bus, were the guests of their mother, northeast of the village.

at their home in Franklin county. O,

Mrs. J. D. Coffman, who has been visiting relatives in West Virginia, returned home Saturday.

James A. Folk spent last week with relatives in Union county. Mrs. Viola Wickliffe and M.ss Nancy

McBride were the guests of Miss Margaret Pool, of Reynoldsbu-~

H. A. McIntosh has accepted a clerkship in Columbus.

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Chinese Merchant Found Murdered.

Cleveland, Oct. 9. -Sig Ki, a Chinese restaurant keeper on Erie street, was found dead in his room with his torium, announces for tomorrow night head almost severed from his body. responsibility for the crime. Show rant." This attraction is under the Ki, a brother of the murdered man,

> Born In Ohio. Springfield, Ills., Oct. 9. - Colonel Noble B. Wiggins, one of the best suddenly at the Leland hotel farm of bright's disease, aged 59. He was in-law, Horace S. Leland, and they took charge of the Leland hotel.

Physician's Mistake. Columbus Grove, O., Oct. 9.-E. B.

McKinley, a prominent physician of

Knocked Off a Train. Troy, O., Oct. 9.- L. H. Friend. a

Instantly Killed.

North Lewisburg, O. Oct. 9.-Edward Davis, section hand on the Eric east of here by a brake shoe hying off a fast freight and striking him on the head.

Deluge at Galveston.

Galveston, Oct. 9.—Galveston was visited by the heaviest rainfall in its history. For the 14 hours it rained was accompanied by wind which blew practically suspended. The damage can not be estimated at this time, but

Republicans Didn't Vote.

the Republicans did not participate, fingers. guests of William Smith and family, the Democratic majority of the electioned at once. tion commission.

Harvest In Roumania.

London, Oct. 9. - "The harvest in Roumania is not as good as was ex- low, growing very red; "I cut my hand pected," says a dispatch from Galatz, a trifle last night—that is"— "owing to the recent rainy weather, "That is, you know why I sent for Perkins, wife of the jailer at this which has reduced the value of the crops about 30 per cent. Wheat, barley and oats, however, show about the you mean, sir?" interrupted Mr. Lyon. fright suffered Wednesday morning. average crop, although deficient in but 1"quality. Prices are still very low, mainly owing to the manipulation of Mr. Lyon, "but just follow me back attack, and Dr. W. F. Baird, her phythe market by American speculators, into the outer office."

A magnificent maize harves is expected into the outer office." ed if the present fine wather con- and when he had reached his desk Mr. an's death.

Indianapolis Election. Indianapolis, Oct. 9.—The municipal ing: election held here for city officers has "Gentlemen, let me acquaint you

ticket are elected. _ _

How Bismarck Brown

Mr. Lyon looked troubled, a little sad and very much perplexed as he sat POLL OF MEMBERS SETTLED ITS FATE nervously taping his pencil on his desk in the office of the largest business

"You are not the first one who has spoken to me of this, Johnson," said of the session of the triennial Episco-Mr. Lyon after a moment's pause. "A pal convention was the reconsideradozen others have reported the loss of tion and defeat of what is known as money from the change pockets of the Huntington amendment to the their coats in that closet?

finished making a complaint that

sounded most unwelcome in Mr. Lyon's

"Do you suspect any one?"

seemed necessary to me."

amine William along with the rest."

William was the porter. He had been! Article V of the proposed amendfrom the controom altogether.

out result. He used marked coms and marginal readings was then taken up. success of his detective efforts till one tion of the several diocese funds of a day he was set on a new track through similar character with the general a very ordinary circumstance. As he fund. Twenty dioceses have already walked from his office out into the moved in that direction. More than shop in the rear of the building he no- ever had been received and paid out ticed William scrubbing fiercely at his to annuitants by about \$14,000. hands with soap and brush. Mr. Lyon continued his trip through the shop. business, the house of bishops took up but as he was about to pass back into the subject of marriage and divorce. his office five or six minutes later he It is not expected that a vote will be saw that William was still busy scrub. reached for several days. bing his hands.

Lyon. "When did William become so The attendance was estimated at born in Cuyahoga county, O., and en- particular as all that?" And then he 10,000. The music was provided by a asked aloud: "What's the matter with vested choir of 4,060 men and boys. "I've been handling some of that his- dresses were made by the lord hishon

marck brown they use in staining of Newcastle, England; Bishop Potter woodwork," replied William. "It's the of New York, Bishop Partridge of worst stuff to stain you ever saw. Kyoto and Burton Mansfield of New After you think you have washed it all Haven, Conn. All of the speakers off just rub your hands together and urged the importance of renewed zeal there it shows again."

"Must be hard stuff to get off," mused Mr. Lyon, and then a queer smile spread over his face and a Sherlock Holmes idea passed through his mind.

brown," he ordered, and when it was at the treasury department to ask for ance For a splendid coal or gas stove, brakeman, met death here by being brought he hurried into his office with relief from the seizure of several Friend was a married man, living in summon the head bookkeeper, who answered the summons at once.

"If you'll let me spoil the change lean coins. As any printed fac simile pocket of your coat I think I can catch of an American obligation is in violathe fellow who has been stealing so tion of the counterfeiting laws, the railway, was instantly killed one mile long in that coatroom," said Mr. Lyon without further explanation.

"All right," answered the bookkeeper: done, as the pictures were educational "I'd give the whole coat to know who

ît is.' Under this arrangement Mr. Lyon tion will be taken up by Secretary put a lot of small coins in the small pocket of the bookkeeper's coat and smeared pocket and money with bis-14.08 inches of water fell. The rain marck brown. After the others had gone for the night he and the book-42 miles an hour from the east. The keeper visited the controom together streets were inundated and streetear and discovered that the money was traffic was stopped, all business being gone. Next morning Mr. Lyon was down early, and he managed to have business with every one about the esit is not believed to be heavy. Some tablishment. He visited one desk after of the buildings were partially flooded another, and as he talked watched by water backing over the streets, every movement of the hands of the The tide was only two feet above nor- man with whom he was conversing mal, and there was no salt water in For half an hour he saw nothing out of the usual, but as he approached one desk he noticed that the young man Chattanooga. Oct. 9.—The munici- sitting there was holding his pen in a questions pending in the departments pal election here was unique, in that peculiar fashion and had stains on his

although the names of their candi- Mr. Lyon looked carefully to make: Cleveland again demonstrated his susels of food and drink as sufficed for bus, spent Sunday with her nucle, Mr. dates were on the ballot A W. Cham-sure, and then hurned into his private perfority over a worthy opponent in bliss (Dem.) was elected mayor, and office and sent for the fellow who had wrestling when he threw John J. Roothe entire Democratic councilmanic attracted his attention. The door open- 'ney, Chicago's champion, in two sucticket was elected with one exception, ed a moment later and in walked young | cessive falls, at Central armory, be William and Bert Axime, of Colum- Only about one-third of the normal Johnson, who a few days earlier had fore 4,000 spectators. The first fall vote was polled. The Republicans re-laccused William, the porter, of being was in 29 minutes, a half nelson and fused to vote because their claim that the thief. He had a confused and guilty a catch hold, the second was given to they should be allowed to name cer- expression and seemed so ill at ease Jenkins, who had a hammer lock on Mr. L Headlee and family were the tain election officers was denied by that Mr. Lyon's suspicions were con- the Chicago man and who yielded the

your pen in a peculiar way, Mr. Johnson?" asked the employer.

you to come in here. Isn't that what

Lyon directed the attention of the whole office force to him by announc-

resulted in the probable election of with the thief who has been robbing the Republican ticket by modest plu- that coat closet for the past two ralities. The election passed off qui-months. He was in my office to accuse etly. Official returns may change the another only a couple of weeks ago. I figures, but it is believed Mr. Book- discharge him now before you all. walter for mayor and the Republican Johnson, get out, and never let us see your face around this office again."-Chicago Record-Herald.

ERROR IN THE VOTE.

Uncovered a Thief Huntington Proposal Defeated by the House of Deputies.

house of its kind in Chicago. Before Subject of Marriage and Divorce Un- and a select company of players (dider Fire in the House of Bishops. him stood a young man who had just Marginal Readings Discussed-Inmense Massmeeting-Doings of the the romantic drama; Episcopal Convention.

San Francisco, Oct. 9.-The feature

constitution, which was adopted by the house of deputies Monday, provid-"No. I have no suspicions and not ing for the use of modified forms of i he slightest evidence," replied Mr. worship by congregations willing to accept the spiritual oversight of a "I don't like to mention suspicions bishop. An error was discovered in vithout something to support them." recording the vote of the Nebraska suggested Johnson hesitatingly, "but I delegation, which had been entered have seen William the porter around in favor of the amendment, whereas that coat closet a good deal more than a poll of the members showed that they were opposed to the measure. "I have no fear of William," replied This led to a demand for a reconsidthe employer stoutly. "I don't believe eration of the vote. The vote on rehe is a thief, and I won't till it has consideration resulted as follows: been proved against him. However, I Aye-Clerical, 28; lay, 13. No-Cleram determined to find out who has itcal, 33; lay, 12. Divided-Clerical, made everybody suspicious of every- 13; lay, 8. The united vote of 38 delebody else in this office, and I shall ex- gations of each order being required, the amendment was defeated.

in the employ of the firm for years and ment, which has been passed over by had the absolute confidence of most of both houses, was taken up by the the people about the place. As soon as house of deputies and defeated after Johnson had made his accusation and a brief debate. It provided for several left the office William was called in changes in the manner of creating and examined and told to keep away new dioceses. This disposed of all the constitutional amendments in both For several days Mr. Lyon diligently houses excepting article II, which procontinued his search for the thief who vides for any subsequent changes in had been so troublesome, but all with the constitution. The question of

lost them, and watched everybody from The triennial report of the trustees strange hiding places all about the oi- of the general cierical relief fund was fice. He was beginning to despair of the presented. It recommends the ju. c-

After disposing of much routine

A general missionary mass meeting "That's rather odd," thought Mr. was held at the Mechanics' pavilion. After a simple service of prayer, adin advancing the cause of the church in foreign lands.

Pictures of American Coins. Washington, Oct. 9.—The represen-"Get me some of that bismarck called on Assistant Secretary Taylor rown," he ordered, and when it was at the treasury department to ask for some house, of the second that bismarck called on Assistant Secretary Taylor vista street. Enquire Franklis Fire Issurvows," he ordered, and when it was at the treasury department to ask for some Agency, Office first stairway south of Doty House, Newark, O. 9-19-41m tatives of a book publishing house ed for use in the schools of the Philippines and contain pictures of Amerarithmetic was suppressed. The publishers contend that a wrong has been

> the children in the schools. The ques-Gage on his return to Washington.

> and necessary to the information of

President's Message. Washington, Oct. 9 .- Only four members of the cabinet attended the cabinet meeting, Secretaries Hay, Root, Long and Gage being absent from the city. Those present were Attorney General Knox, Postmaster General Smith and Secretaries Hitch cock and Wilson Nothing important developed at the meeting. The president talked over the work of the various departments with his advisers. He has begun already the preparation of his message to congress, and desires to familiarize himself with all the

Tom Jenkins Won. Cleveland, Oct. 9 -Tom Jenkins of fall without further struggle after 29 "Del I notice that you were holding minutes' wresting Jenkins weighed 196 pounds, Rooney's weight being something over 200 pounds. Matt "Yes, sir," stammered the young fel. Hinkle of Cleveland was referee.

Died of Fright. place, died as the result of shock and "I'm sorry to confess that I do, sir, when a mob attacked the jail and lynched two negroes. At that time "Don't make any excuses," ordered | Mrs. Perkins was ill with a nervous sician, declares that the raid of the The young man did as he was bid, lynchers is responsible for the wom-

Chinese Trade Treaties. Washington, Oct. 9.-Minister Conger has cabled the state department a brief confirmation of the Peking report that, by royal decree, the Chinese covernment has appointed especially empowered representatives to treat with Mr. Sharretts and such other officers as may be appointed in behalf of the European nations to negotiate trade and tar'if treaties.

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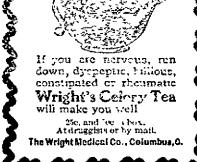
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MT. VERNON ROAD CASE.

The Supreme Court on Tuesday overruled the motions of plaintiffs in error to take out of its order and advance the hearing of the Mt. Vernon road case, and the case will now have to take its regular place on t docket, and it will be some time before it is reached. Edward Kibler Swartz against it.

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ROWND ISLANDERS.

The closing meeting of the Rowad sland Club took place at Rownd Island, Buckeye Lake today. About 100 members of the club and invited friends boarded the 7.15 a.m. electric car for Showman's where they took the T. & O C. train for Buckeye Lake. appeared for the motion and John M. From the extensive preparations that had been made and the appetizing menu published in the Advocate a day or two ago, there could be no doubt that the club sustained its reputation 20th Century Hot Blast" and "Hot for royal entertainment, and that ev ery one who took part in the cuting here. T. H. Kellar loan office, 36 had a grand good time. Owing to the 74-4-7-81 threatening weather this morning 'Tisn't safe to be a day without Dr. many who expected to attend the out-Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the house Never can tell what moment an accident is going ing remained at home.

LICKING COUNTY CASE.

A mandate from the Supreme Court affirming the judgment of the Cir. cuit Court in the case of the Union Central Life Insurance Company against Martha J. Locke et al, has been filed in the County Clerk's office.

EVERETT GLASS WORKS. Meredith Reed is unable to work on

account of sickness.

Earl Hardin is marked up on the

Ray Priest is laying off on account of sickness in the family. John Dush has been confined to his

home for several days by sickness Wm. Haneswirth has reutrned to work after having a very pleasant vist with friends in Hocking county.

Wm. Abbott of Sycamore street, who has been il for some time, is im-

ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE.

The Annual Rummage Sale for the benefit of the Newark City Hospital Please clear out your closets and learn that he has been promoted to will open on the 9th of November. store rooms, and make a donation for the position of train master of the this sale. Second hand clothing, second hand furniture specially desired railroad. The place of deposit for goods and the sale will be announced later. 10-9-10t

Live news on every page.

RAILROADS.

Muncle, Ind., Oct. 5.-Since Saturday morning the engines of the Chicago and Southeastern railroad have been chained to the tracks by the workmen, who refuse to allow them to move until their wages, long overdue, are paid. This final action was taken after a strike in the local shops of the railroad had been on for over a week. The men declare that they have received no pay for about two months, and are badly in need of money. Suits have been filed in the circuit court by the workmen in which they make demands for their wages.

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Local Railroad Notes.

Conductor John C. O'Dowd who was so badly injured in a wreck some time ago, has about recovered from the effects of his injuries and will scalded. soon be able to return to work.

E. G. Matthews, an employe of the shops had the misfortune to cut one of his hands very badly while at work Thrives on good food and sunshine, and is off duty in consequence.

H. C. Woods of the shops, is still

off, suffering with rheumatism. Fireman Mike Cody has resumed work, after having been off for some time on account of sickness.

Engineer T. W. Francis is on the

Garret J. Petty, of the shops is still off duty on account of an injury. Brakeman E. H. Wildman who has

been sick for some days is still unable

Fireman J. G. Faust is still confined to his home with sickness. C. E. Fulk of the shops is suffering

with a bad cold. Engineer E. McLain is off with an

attack of malaria.

Fireman R. M. Wilson who has been quite sick for some days, has re-

Fireman August Burrell is off duty

been off with a sore hand for some

Engineer William Glenn, who has

days, is rapidly improving. William Camp a laborer in the em-

ploy of the B. & O., is off with an in-J. A. Ryan is still off duty on ac-

count of a sprainde ankle.

sickness, has resumed. Brakeman Martin Mannion is still

off with malaria. Chas. Hager of the shops, is off

duty with an injured foot. James Maberry, a shop employe, after having been off duty on account of sickness for some time, will soon be

Walter E. Glenn, a shop employe, who has been off on account of sickness, is rapidly recovering and expects to be able to resume work in a

attack of malaria. Ed Taylor of the shops is off with

John McGinley an employe of the to commence operations in London.

shops, who has been off with an inured finger, will soon be able to return to work.

the shops, who has been offd uty for some days on account of sickness, 18 rapidly recovering, and will soon be able to return to work.

Thomas Minkiwintz an employe of

Fireman E. M. Little, who has been off for some days on account of an injured arm, has resumed work.

A. A. Stewart a shop employe, after having been off duty for some days, on account of sickness, has about recovered and will resume work in a short time.

Allen Evans of the freight department, has returned from an extended

R. L. Shawhan a tinner in the shops. who has been off duty with an attack of malaria, will soon be able to work. Conductor Ed Holland is still on the Use Vinol

Fireman W. E. Bloom is off duty

with an attack of malaria. Fireman J. S. Welsh had the misfortune to have his neck and face badly

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MRS. MARY DENNIS

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Mrs. Mary B. Dennis, widow of the late Abner W. Dennis, who for many vears was the freight agent for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company in this city, died at her home, 45 South Third street, at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, after a lingering illness of heart disease, although sne had

only been seriously sick for the pat-t

three weeks. Mrs. Dennis was Born in Cleveland seventy-six years ago. In 1847 she was married to Mr. Abner W. Dennis; the marriage ceremony being performed in the house in which she died Mr Engineer William Floyd, who has and Mrs. Dennis also celebrated their been off for some time, on account of silver wedding in the same house. The deceased had liven in Newark continuously for 69 years, with the ... ception of five years, and she has lived continuously in the house in which she died for 42 years. Mr. Dennis' husband, the late A. W Dennis, died in the fall of 1893. The remaining members of the family are Mrs. Anna K. Lewis, Wilbur R. Dennis and her sister, Mrs Snook.

> The deceased was a member of Trinity Episcopal church, and was a woman who was highly respected and esteemed by all who knew her

The funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon, October 10, from the late home of the deceased, 45 South Third street. Friends of the family are invited to the services at the house. The interment will be pri-

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